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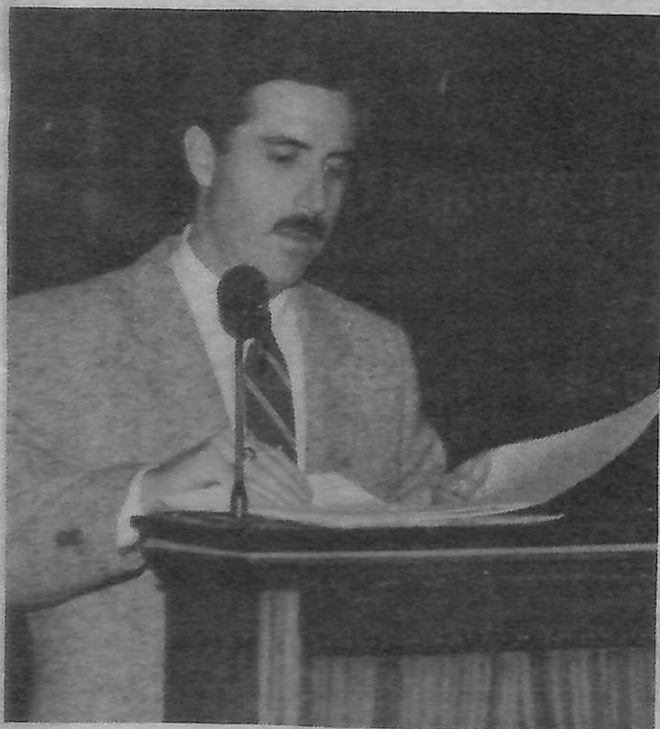
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Over 300 Acres To Be Turned Over To Town...  
Dukakis Signs Bill Into Law Last Week...  
"Major Impact On Jail Coming Here" Says Walsh...

# County Land... Town Will Own It!

*Walsh - Rheault Hail Legislation As  
Town To Get Huge Chunk Of Land*

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STATE REP. MICHAEL P. WALSH was instrumental in pushing the bill that will turn some 300 acres of Hampden County Land over to the Town of Agawam.



TOWN COUNCIL PRESIDENT DONALD M. RHEAULT is all smiles as one of his major campaign promises, giving Agawam control over its own destiny in terms of land-use in town, came to fruition with the land bill he sponsored on the council floor in February.

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Called Great Victory For Agawam...

# State Bill Turning County Land To Town Hailed By Walsh, Rheault

What began on the Agawam Town Council floor early this year from council President Donald M. Rheault has ended in an amazing victory for the Town of Agawam in Boston some six months later.

In an unprecedented action in the history of the Town of Agawam, Governor Michael S. Dukakis signed a home rule petition on Friday, July 15th, turning over some 300 acres of land owned by Hampden County to the Town of Agawam for a reported fee of just \$5.

## Bill Gives Agawam All County Land Here

And according to State Representative Michael P. Walsh, who sponsored the home rule petition in Boston, along with State Senator Linda J. Melconian (D-Springfield), the community will own all county land within its boundaries, including county land being seriously reviewed for the possible site of the new \$51 million Hampden County Jail.

Walsh said the county did not offer any input on the home rule bill.

"I think this bill does and will have a great impact on the plans for possibly siting the jail on county land in Feeding Hills," Walsh said today. "This will certainly have a financial impact on siting the jail in Agawam and will also have an impact on the study currently being conducted by the state about where to place the jail."

That study, according to Walsh, is being drafted by the state Division of Capital Planning and Operations (DCPO). Walsh says before this huge land transfer of county land to Agawam, the DCPO had indicated it would release the study sometime in early or mid-September.

"I can imagine the DCOP will not be too pleased by this bill," says Walsh, who was appointed as the House chairman of the Committee on Counties on February 29th by Speaker George Keverian.

"We were all afraid that DCOP may say in its study that Agawam was the only feasible site for the new jail, but now the entire financial picture has changed because the county no longer owns any land in Agawam. The town will own it all."

When contacted for comment, Rheault explained, "The town will acquire a huge area of open space

which is a priority here. It also will make the town owners of county land that the state was considering building a jail on, despite our strong objections.

"There's no question in my mind that this bill is in the best interests of this community and I applaud the efforts of Representative Walsh and Senator Melconian in seeing this bill through for the benefit of all of Agawam."

Walsh notes that the City of Springfield's offer to house the new county jail on a Taylor Street site has yet to be approved by DCOP, although Hampden County Commissioners and many area officials, including Springfield Mayor Richard Neal, who wholeheartedly supports the Taylor Street location.

"DCOP has made no commitment on Taylor Street because the state would have to purchase the land owned by the city. That's why I believe the more spacious land in Agawam was being looked at so seriously. I fully support the Taylor Street site and will continue to push for the jail to be placed there."

Walsh noted that the state still could decide to locate the jail in Agawam by taking land by eminent domain. "But now that the town will own the land, it changes the entire picture on placing the jail here."

Walsh says that according to penal standards followed by the state, at least 50 acres of land would be needed to build the new jail. The fact that the county owned the site being considered in Agawam "would have made placing the jail here cheaper. Now that the town will own the land, it would have to receive fair market value for it, and that's why this bill definitely complicates putting the jail in Agawam," adds Walsh.

## Verbal Commitments From Commissioners

According to Walsh, he has received verbal commitments from Hampden County Commissioners Thomas O'Connor of Wilbraham and Richard Thomas of West Springfield of their strong opposition to placing the new jail in Agawam.

Walsh tells us that if DCOP attempts to locate the jail in Agawam, a majority of the three-member commission would have to agree. "That was true before this bill was passed and I am still taking the commissioners on their word. The commissioners told me they

would not allow the jail to be placed in Agawam."

When asked why this bill, which he calls unprecedented (at least in his six-year term in the Legislature), passed through the various mechanisms of state government with few hurdles, he responded, "I cannot recall such a large transfer of land without a county giving its permission."

"I presented the bill because the council voted it wanted the property for the town. There were no objections from the county so it was a non-controversial home rule petition."

Walsh said the bill first appeared before his committee in mid-April and the proper public hearings were held.

"There was no testimony at all at the public hearing before my committee. The bill received the required three readings in the House and three readings in the Senate. The bill returned to the House for enactment and the same went for the Senate. The governor then signed it into law. There was no controversy whatsoever about the bill."

Both Walsh and Rheault agreed that the ramifications of the town assuming ownership of the 300-plus acres are far-reaching, and the town's Law Department will have to involve itself in the matter.

Walsh said the bill appeared on the governor's desk on July 7th.

The five parcels include land on Meadow Street; land utilized by the county farm bordering School Street and River Road; another parcel on River Road; and a parcel along South Westfield Street in Feeding Hills, which now houses the regional police training academy, and land that was once considered for the Hampden County Dog Pound.

Rheault concluded by stating that in his 15 years as a member of Town Council, "this is the most significant piece of legislation that has come down the pike to benefit the town. I'm very happy to have played a role in this wonderful news for the Town of Agawam."

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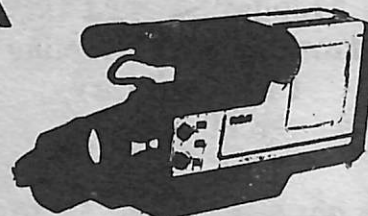
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## Dukakis Signature Will Place Mayor Question On November Ballot

A home rule bill sponsored by State Representative Michael P. Walsh and State Senator Linda J. Melconian that will allow town voters to decide whether to keep the present town manager charter or change to an elected mayor is on the desk of Governor Michael D. Dukakis.

This bill, which was brought to the Legislature after Town Council voted 7-4 in favor of placing the question on this November's ballot, was passed by the State Senate on Friday, July 15th, following similar enactment by the House of Representatives.

Walsh said today he was hopeful that Dukakis will sign the bill into law next week after he returns from the Democratic National Convention in Atlanta, currently being held at presstime.

According to Councilor Paul Fieldstad, who sponsored sending the home rule bill to Boston through Walsh and Melconian, townspeople are clamoring for the opportunity to vote on the issue.

"I know many taxpayers in this community want a say in how their government will run in the future. That's all this bill does - it will allow townspeople the right to make the choice between keeping what we've got or changing to an elected mayor.

"I definitely support an elected mayor running our town instead of an appointed town manager, but in the end, it's the people of Agawam who will decide and that's the way it should be."

Following a public hearing on the bill last month before a House committee, it was apparently stalled, and there was a definite feeling that the bill would not be removed from committee, let alone be enacted in time for a referendum question in November.

However, Walsh said he lobbied for the bill with his colleagues, who then moved it along so it appeared before the House for three required readings and three required readings in the Senate.

### LEGAL NOTICE

#### TOWN OF AGAWAM AGAWAM TOWN COUNCIL

The Agawam Town Council will hold a public hearing on Monday, August 1, 1988 at 8:00 P.M. at the Agawam Public Library, 750 Cooper Street, Agawam, Mass. on the application for a Class II Dealer's License of Robert Stone to operate Century Auto at 382 Main Street, Agawam, Mass.

### LEGAL NOTICE

Richard M. Theroux  
Town Clerk

## St. Anne's Numbers Questioned By Borgatti

by Christine Piesyk  
Advertiser News Staff

With a decision on town acquisition of the St. Anne's Country Club on Town Council's August 1st agenda, at least one town councilor is voicing doubts about the purchase of the site and its profitability as recreational space.

"Can we afford it?" is the question of the day from Councilor Edward G. Borgatti, who says he strongly favors open space but who also says he wants a projected balance sheet from Town Manager Reid S. Charles on the investment.

Borgatti says he also is most distressed by the fact that figures given by Charles concerning sewers at the site contradict those figures he went over with Department of Public Works Superintendent John P. Stone last week.

"The figures Stone showed me about the sewers over there (St. Anne's) are different than what the council was given. This makes me extremely uneasy about the whole thing," Borgatti said.

According to Borgatti, the amount of money to be spent on St. Anne's (about \$6 million for purchase and interest on the bond) could be equally used to build an indoor ice rink, basketball courts, tennis courts, soccer fields, and other recreational investments at less cost for the town. "These things would give more immediate benefits for us than the long-term return on a municipal golf course would provide.

"I'm not necessarily against the purchase but I'm not sure I will vote for it. I'm on the fence," he stated.

Borgatti noted that one item that could tip his scale in favor of the acquisition of the site would be the assurance of \$700,000 from the state to help offset the cost the town would incur by purchasing it. "I have a funny feeling about the sale. It's a lot of money for the town to spend.

"This would make it more affordable," Borgatti said Tuesday.

On Wednesday morning, State Senator Linda J. Melconian said the town would receive up to \$500,000 of the \$10 million in state funds earmarked for the purchase of open space.

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The issue of purchasing the land arose last spring when property owners Francis J. and William E. Napolitan accepted an offer of \$3.785 million from

Springfield lawyers Stephen Reilly and Tony Ravosa. Because the Napolitans had taken advantage of a state tax reduction program for recreational land, the town is allowed the chance to match any purchase offer made within 120 days.

The Napolitans did agree to extend that time for the town to decide to November 1st, thereby allowing the town to explore purchase options and make a decision. Environmentalists and sportsmen have been very vocal in supporting acquisition of the land.

Last week the council subcommittee reviewing the purchase, chaired by Councilor Christopher Johnson, were told by Town Solicitor Anthony C. Bonavita that should the town opt to purchase the 170-acre parcel off Shoemaker Lane, the land could be resold at a later date.

Bonavita said some restrictions might apply to the town reselling the land, depending on how the entire package was financed.

Bonavita stated that profits realized from a future town sale of the property would have to be applied to repayment of outstanding bond issues on the land. The balance would have to be poured into a capital improvement plan. Profit from town sale of the land would have to be put to use for open space and recreational use.

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Projected town use of the facility would possibly involve the town leasing the facility and its 18-hole golf course to specialists in recreational management. A fixed percentage of earned revenues would come back to the town.

That amount, however, is another bone of contention, according to Borgatti. Borgatti's questions Charles' figures of \$200,000 annual profit at the municipal golf course after five years of operation.

Borgatti said he queried neighboring Chicopee's operation of its municipal golf course and found their profit range was approximately \$110,000 per annum.

In order to complete the purchase process and all the financial planning and red tape involved, proponents say it will be necessary for the council to come to a decision at its August 1st meeting.

Borgatti said he would like to see townspeople to decide the issue by referendum vote, but from what has already transpired, "there really isn't time for that to happen, and that's unfortunate," Borgatti said.

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## Municipal Events

### GRAND NATIONAL AUTO

Thursday, July 28th  
Conservation Commission  
Town Clerk's Conference Room  
7:15 P.M.

Thursday, July 28th  
Board of Appeals  
Town Hall Annex  
7:30 p.m.

Monday, August 1st  
Town Council Meeting  
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### LEGAL NOTICE

#### TOWN OF AGAWAM AGAWAM PLANNING BOARD

The Agawam Planning Board will hold a Public Hearing on Thursday, August 4, 1988 at 7:15 PM in the Agawam Public Library, 750 Cooper Street, Agawam, MA. The purpose of this hearing will be to hear the petition of Thomas Russo, Jr. for a Definitive Subdivision Plan, a proposed 24 lot subdivision on a 16.7 acre parcel located between Corey and School Streets.

BY ORDER OF THE AGAWAM PLANNING BOARD  
Charles R. Calabrese, Chairman

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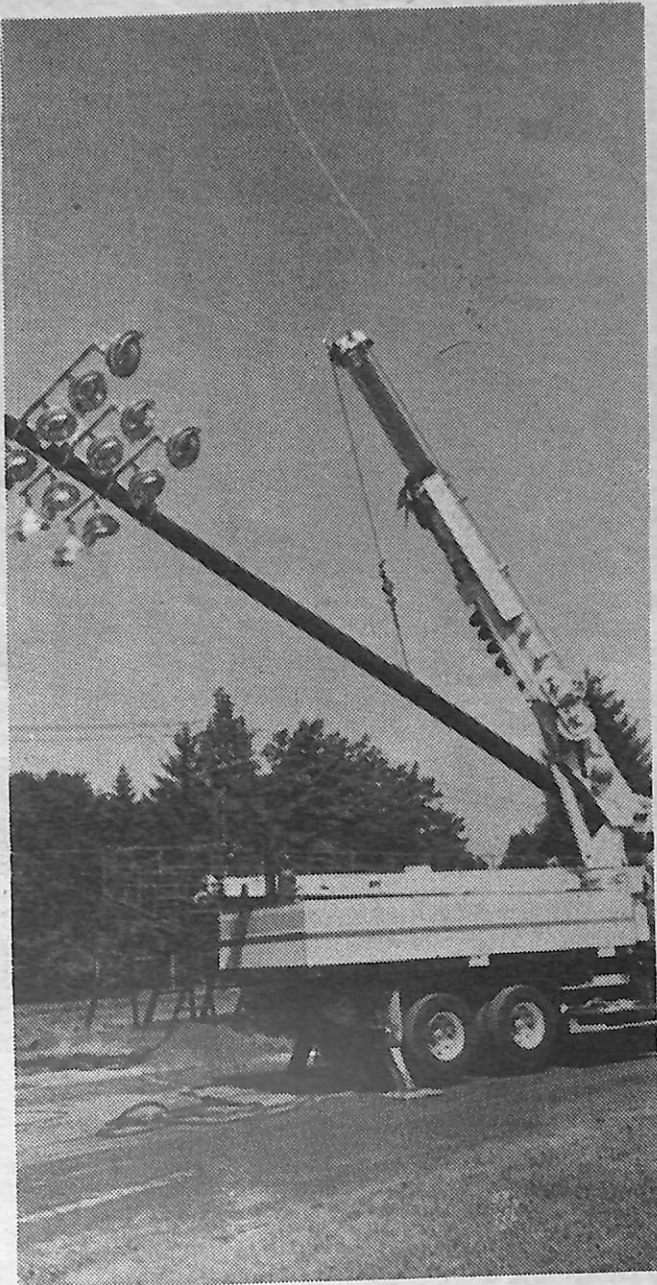
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## LEGAL NOTICE

### TOWN OF AGAWAM AGAWAM CONSERVATION COMMISSION

The Agawam Conservation Commission will meet on Thursday, July 28, 1988 at 7:15 PM, in the Agawam Town Clerk's Conference Room, 36 Main Street, Agawam, MA. The purpose of this meeting will be to hear the Request for Determination of Applicability for David Healey for property located on Forest Hill Road.

Henry A. Kozloski, Chairman

AGAWAM CONSERVATION COMMISSION

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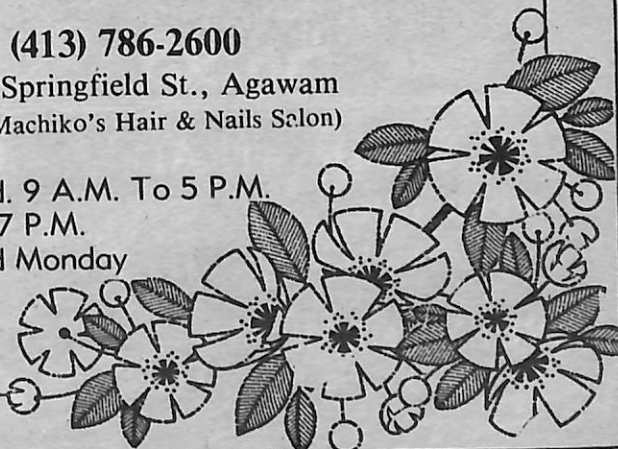
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# Health Board Not Happy Over Incinerator

by Christine Piesyk  
Advertiser News Staff

Proposed regulations regarding safety and operations of the \$36 million trash burning facility at Bondi's Island are expected to be adopted at the Board of Health's August 31st meeting.

During a recent meeting on the proposed guidelines, Board of Health Chairman, William Euliano, Jr., expressed "dismay" at the lack of response from the state Department of Environmental Quality Engineering.

Copies of the proposed regulations were sent to DEQE March 14th by Town Solicitor Anthony C. Bonavita for an opinion, but the request is apparently being ignored...or shelved for "more pressing matters" (a DEQE response to town inquiries on the matter). State law requires DEQE final approval of the guidelines.

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The regulation, which would not take effect until the first anniversary of the issuance of the plant's operating permit, will include annual renewals of that license, appointment of a monitor to ensure proper operation of the plant, and semi-annual reviews of plant operations and its operators, Vicon, Inc.

Other items stipulated in the proposed rules include the prohibition of dumping of ash residue from other facilities at the Bondi's Island landfill; notification of health officials of any equipment failure within 24

hours; and a monitoring position that would be designated and filled by the town.

It allows for unannounced inspections of the site by town health officials, and allows them to rescind or approve permits within 45 days based on proper or improper plant operations. The plant is expected to go on-line in mid-August.

Prior hearings regarding the facility have drawn large and vocal crowds opposing trash-burning there, and also caused a rift between the board and Town Manager Reid S. Charles. Environmentalists have rallied, citing issues of public safety and health concerns at several public hearings held over the past few months on the Bondi's Island issues. Most speakers advocated for stricter restrictions for the plant.

The DEQE is currently testing the facility and approval is ultimately expected. The plant, constructed by Fluor Resource Recovery of Massachusetts, Limited Partnership, will serve Springfield, West Springfield, Agawam, Longmeadow, East Longmeadow, Ludlow, Greenfield, and Southwick.

The proposals being surveyed by DEQE were drafted by Bonavita and the Board of Health and were structured along state guidelines for trash-burning facilities in the Commonwealth. The proposed regulations for the Agawam facility do not allow for changing or

easing of specified levels of emissions and environmental controls.

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A proposal by Board members to establish a source-separating plant to sort hazardous wastes at the trash-burning plant is under consideration, but Bonavita stipulated that town officials could not delay the issuance of an operating license until a separating unit is in place without placing the town in legal jeopardy. Such a separation facility could instead become part of future plans and expansion at the site.

Environmentalist Charles Spencer of Advocates for a Safe Environment, a familiar face at the Fluor-Vicon hearings, argued that not separating hazardous wastes at the plant site "jeopardizes public health." Spencer calls the lack of action on the separation issue "irresponsible."

The issue of recycling, also raised at prior Bondi's Island hearings, will not solve the issues of hazardous wastes, according to Euliano.

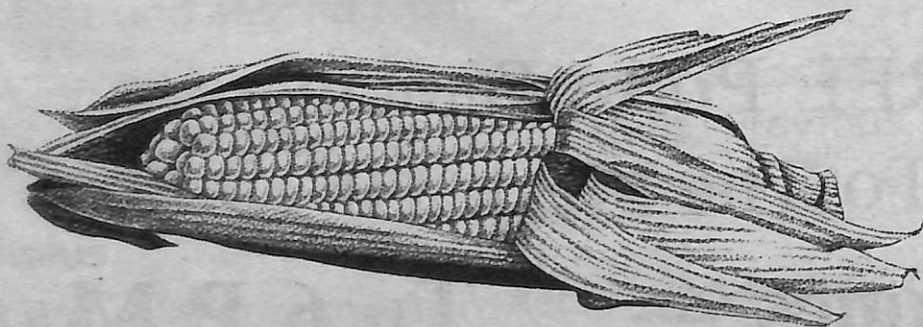
However, work has begun in Springfield's Birnie Avenue section to clear land for construction of a recycling facility to handle glass, paper and metal from 49 communities including the greater Springfield area. That plant is expected to be in full service by the fall of 1989.

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by Officer Wayne Macey  
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Al received his associate's degree in law enforcement from Springfield Technical Community College where he graduated with honors in 1974. He has attended many schools throughout the years, including undercover drug school, leadership and coordination, identi-kit school, rape prevention, criminal profiling, medico-legal investigations, and sexual exploitation of children, a seminar held at Harvard University.

Al is a member of the Narcotics Officers Association and an instructor in drug abuse at the Criminal Justice Training Council.

He has received many awards from the department as well as other agencies. Among them are two medals of valor from the department, American Legion Police Medal of Valor, a commendation from Town Council, and commendations from Massachusetts Police Association, Massachusetts Police Chiefs Association, Massachusetts House of Representatives, and the Massachusetts Senate. In addition, he has received eight other department commendations.

Al is the father of four children—Dianne, Suzanne, Sean, and Lisa. He resides in Agawam where he has lived since his crossing of the border from West Springfield.

We have been partners on the Detective Bureau for years, where investigations have taken us through Maine, Vermont, New Hampshire, and Connecticut. Our relationship is unique in that he knows what "I'm about to do before I do it and vice versa."

Al's knowledge of drugs, the law, and substance abuse, make him an important part of the team. His experience and expertise in search warrants, surveillance techniques and drug related crimes have come into play in the form of arrests and convictions over the years. Al has only one ambition left to fill. He wishes someday to be able to keep up with me on the golf course.



DETECTIVE ALLAN COLLINS

### TOWN OF AGAWAM Board Of Appeals

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Appeals will give a hearing at Administration Annex Building, Agawam, THURSDAY, JULY 28, 1988 at 7:30 p.m. o'clock, to all parties interested in the appeal of OTTO SANDSTROM who is seeking relief from Section 20, Paragraph 37 of the Zoning Ordinance to allow for the retention of a newly constructed in-ground pool which is in violation of the required setback at the premises identified as 206 COLEMORE STREET.

By order of the Board of Appeals  
Ronald LaRiviere  
Chairman

Published: July 21, 1988

## Police Blotter For Week Ending Sunday

On July 13th, **Jonathan M. Lathrop**, 27 Peterson Circle, Feeding Hills, was arrested and charged with two counts of receiving stolen property valued over \$250. Arresting officer was Detective Joseph Dymon.

On July 13th, **Mary Anne Kane**, 27 Sherwood Avenue, Westfield, was arrested and charged with one count of receiving stolen property valued over \$250. Arresting officer was Detective Joseph Dymon.

On July 13th, **Gerald M. Bouchard**, 102 Belmont Avenue, Springfield, was arrested and charged with being an accessory after the fact, bank robbery. Arresting officers were Detective Sergeant Ken Grady, Detective Anthony Malone, and State Police Trooper John Gibbons.

On July 13th, **Jesse Craig**, 37 Peterson Circle, Feeding Hills, was arrested and charged with receiving stolen property. Arresting officers were Detective Joseph Dymon and Detective Richard Niles.

On July 14th, **Michael B. O'Neil**, 71 Massachusetts Avenue, Longmeadow, was arrested and charged with an outstanding West Springfield Police Department warrant. Arresting officer was Richard Conlon.

On July 14th, **Hector Flores**, 40 Newland Street, Springfield, was arrested and charged with an outstanding Agawam Police Department warrant. Arresting officers were Robert Landers and Walter Zymroz.

On July 15th, **Jose Ruiz**, 380 Franklin Street, Springfield, was arrested and charged with operating a motor vehicle without a license. Arresting officers were Donald Gallerani and Richard Light, Jr.

On July 16th, **Robert C. Dubovik**, 16 Grandview Street, Southwick, was arrested and charged with operating a motor vehicle after expiration. Arresting officer was Eric Camerlin.

On July 16th, **Robert Hickey**, 89 Berkshire Avenue, Springfield, was arrested and charged with an outstanding Palmer Police Department warrant. Arresting officers were Detective Stanley Chmielewski, Jr. and Keith Bopko.

On July 16th, **Juan R. Rivera**, 25 Margaret Street, Springfield, was arrested and charged with larceny from a motor vehicle. Arresting officers were Robert Landers and Richard Light, Jr.

On July 16th, **Jose Miranda**, 25 Margaret Street, Springfield, was arrested and charged with larceny from a motor vehicle. Arresting officers were Robert Landers and Richard Light, Jr.

On July 16th, **Steven Zaborowski**, 1744 Main Street, Agawam, was arrested and charged with driving under the influence of alcohol. Arresting officers were Richard Curry and Richard Light, Jr.

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## Agawam Crime Prevention...

## What's Safe About A Safe?

by Officer Wayne Macey  
Crime Prevention Bureau

When thinking in terms of protection for valuables, whether in business or at home, one question must be answered: **do I want protection from fire or is my primary concern burglary.**

There are basically two types of business safes. One will protect records from destruction by fire, and the other will protect money and valuables from burglary or theft. The "fire safe," commonly known as a commercial records safe, is used principally for its heat resistance qualities. It will provide only minimal protection from burglary or robbery. The "Money Safe," on the other hand, is constructed to resist robbery or burglary but provides only minimal fire protection. It is important to remember that a safe can only be used for the purpose it was designed. **A single safe cannot protect valuables from both fire and theft.**

Since a fire safe is used principally for its fire resistance qualities, it is usually constructed of light steel because the manufacturer is more concerned with insulating the safe against fire than protecting the contents against forcible entry.

Security experts have long maintained that fire safes are widely misused by businessmen in the belief that they provide adequate safeguards for money. It is estimated that 95 percent of all burglaries in the United States during a two-year period were perpetrated against fire safes.

Along the same lines, related problems occur with the misuse of the money safe. More specifically, it has been found that people often do not understand the real danger of fire and attempt to store such items as accounts receivable and accounts payable records in uninsulated money safes, not realizing that the heat created by an office fire can be transferred to the safe's interior, thereby destroying the contents.

In short, adequate protection can only be provided when the same is used for the purpose for which it was designed.

Depending on the type, there are several tests each safe must pass before it is put on the market. Upon successful completion of each of these tests, the safe will be rated and labeled accordingly.

In next week's column, we will get into the ratings and labels to look for and how they are arrived at. There are, however, several preventative measures that must be taken by all businessmen to protect their safes.

These measures are as follows: The safe should be **easily visible** from outside the building. **Lightweight safes** should be secured to prevent removal. **Combinations should never be left written** where they can be found, and lastly, a **light should be kept burning** over the safe at night to alert authorities to possible intrusion. Again, more details on types of safes and their testing, next week.

## FIRE-WISE - by Fire Chief Rusty Jenks

Clothing fires produce serious burns and can be fatal. The Agawam Fire Department says you can help protect children from these tragic fires and burns by purchasing only flame-retardant sleepwear and clothing. Then use care when laundering so you don't wash the protection away.

Yes, improper laundering of flame-retardant clothing can destroy the special qualities of the fabric that make it safe. Follow label instructions carefully.

If the label says not to use soap, this does not mean detergent. Soaps can build up in the fabric and destroy the flame-protective effectiveness, so use a detergent, not soap. If the label says to use phosphate detergents, any heavy-duty detergent will do. Phosphates can pollute and their use is illegal in many areas. But if you have especially hard water in your area, use a

detergent that contains at least 8.7 percent phosphate. Use water temperature between 105 and 120 degrees for laundering flame-retardant clothing. Hotter water will destroy its effectiveness and won't get the clothing any cleaner. Hot water heaters should never be set higher than 125 degrees anyway.

Fabric softeners should be used sparingly, if at all, no more than once a month. They can build up on the fabric and destroy the flame-retardant protection. Use low dryer heat to protect the fabric and prevent shrinking.

Commercial laundering is too strong and may destroy the fire protection in the fabric. Don't use bleach on flame-retardant cotton fabrics, although it may be used on synthetics. Keep those little ones safe every night!

## Nuisance Wildlife Can Easily Be Avoided!

by Bob Burke

Agawam Animal Control Officer

In recent weeks, I have received many complaints about various species of wildlife being a nuisance in residential neighborhoods, with the raccoon being the biggest culprit.

Well, most people who live in the city or suburbs are not usually very well educated about wildlife, and to see a large raccoon rummaging around in their backyards can upset these citizens very easily.

Unfortunately, our area of New England is running out of room for our wildlife and they are finding themselves living in a new housing development where last year they were enjoying the trees and plants. Now they have a new condominium in **their neighborhood!**

As this occurs, we, the intruder, are going to have to learn to develop a level of tolerance for these creatures and educate ourselves on how to live with them. Some of the more nuisance type of wildlife can be captured and relocated out of the area, but many of them are here to stay, and if you can learn to appreciate them, we can all co-exist.

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One of the most important things to learn is to "creature-proof" your property. **Keep your rubbish**, the main reason raccoons come around, in an area that can't be invaded by wildlife. Put caps on your chimneys to prevent raccoons from making a home in them.

Block off all areas under your porches to prevent skunks from entering. Put screens in your attic vents to keep bats out and most of all, don't feed the wildlife. They can find the food they need quite well by themselves and will be healthier for it. Feed your pets indoors; don't leave cat food or dog food outside overnight.

You will find that just watching these creatures can be fun and I find it refreshing to occasionally see wildlife wandering about town. Don't fear them, enjoy them. They were here before you were!

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## Obituaries

### Gregg W. Converse

Gregg W. Converse, 16, of 50 Redwood Drive, Agawam, died Saturday, July 16th, at home.

Born in Springfield, he lived in Agawam most of his life.

He was a junior at Agawam High School and a member of Pioneer Valley Water Ski Club and played baseball for the Agawam Athletic Association.

He leaves his parents, Gary and Bunny Converse and Richard and June Belanger, all of Agawam; his paternal grandmother, Barbara Converse of Belchertown; a brother, Jeffrey, at home; four stepbrothers, Michael Belanger of Ludlow and Ronald Geida, Cubby Hogan and Ryan Hogan, all of Agawam; and two stepsisters, Cynthia Belanger of Springfield and Jade Hogan of Agawam.

The funeral was at Byron's Allen Street Funeral Home, with burial in Hillcrest Park Cemetery, both in Springfield.

Memorial contributions may be made to Candlelighters Family Support Group, P.O. Box 863, West Springfield, MA, 01090.

### John M. Lazazzera

John M. Lazazzera, 61, of 107 Brien Street, Agawam, a retired advertising production manager for Sweet Life Foods, died Saturday, July 16th, at a local nursing home. He had worked at Sweet Life for 25 years.

Born in Hollywood, Florida, he had lived in Springfield for many years before moving to Agawam 20 years ago. He was a Navy veteran of World War II and graduated from Swain School of Design in New Bedford. He was a communicant of St. John the Evangelist Church and was very active in community sports, such as the Agawam Hockey Association.

He leaves his wife, Diana (Bitsacos) Lazazzera of Agawam; two sons, John and Michael; and a daughter, Laurie Lazazzera; and a sister, Maureen Scibelli, all of Agawam.

The funeral was at the Colonial Funeral Home and in the church with burial in Agawam Center Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to St. John the Evangelist Church Building Fund, P.O. Box 589, Agawam, MA, 01001.

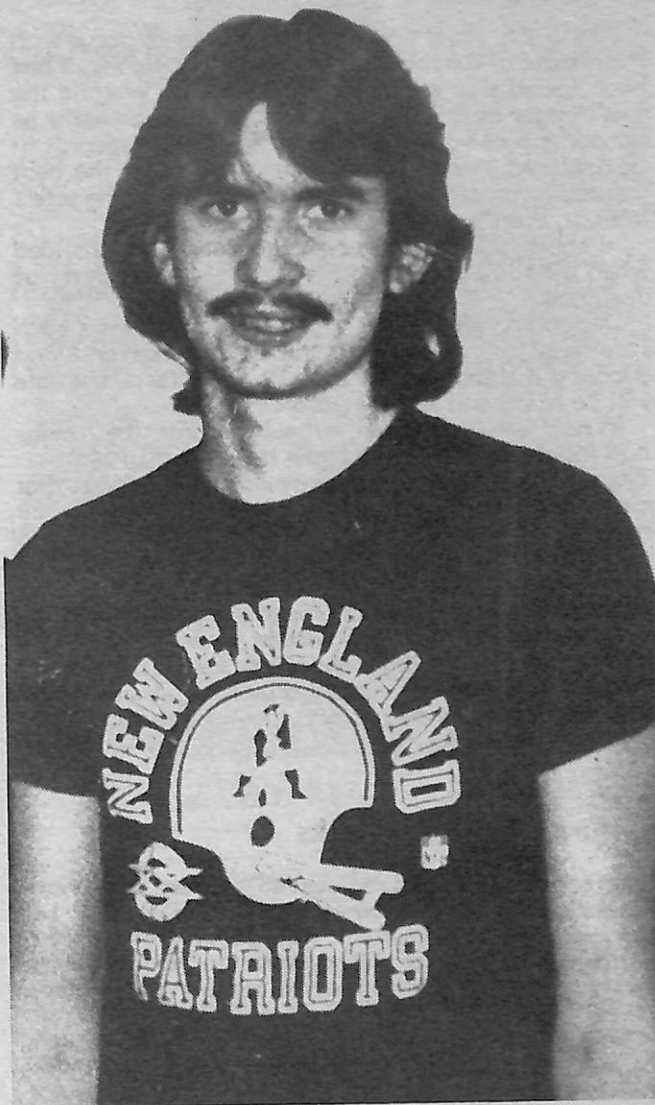
### Emma G. Hartwig

Emma G. (Christesen) Hartwig, 86, of 61 Cooper Street, Agawam, a retired private-duty nurse, died in a local nursing home.

Born in Germany, she had lived in Agawam for 45 years. She was the widow of Rudolph Hartwig.

She leaves three daughters, Ida Kratovil of Feeding Hills, Irmgard Taylor of North Carolina, and Hildagard Thiem of Florida; a brother, Emil of Florida; a sister, Elsie Schnieder of Texas, and three grandchildren.

A private funeral was held at the family's convenience. Colonial Funeral Home was in charge.



GREGG W.  
CONVERSE

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Our  
Classifieds...

## Ag. Chamber To Hold Outing With West Side

The Agawam Chamber of Commerce and the West Springfield Chamber of Commerce will hold their Annual Summer Outing, Tuesday, August 16th.

The day will begin at Oak Ridge Country Club with an 18-hole round of golf. Tee-off times are from 10:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. For reservations for golf, call Jim Modzelesky at Oak Ridge, 786-9693.

At 4:00 p.m., at the West Springfield-Agawam Elks Club the annual softball game between the two chambers will be held. The softball game is open to all chamber members. Bring your gloves and bats.

At 4:30 p.m., beer, wine, soda, cheese, crackers, and kielbasa and clam chowder will be served.

From 5:30 to 6:30 p.m., steamed clams will be served.

At 6:30 p.m., a steak dinner, catered by the Agawam Lions Club, will be served. Included in the meal will be tossed salad, peppers & onions, corn-on-the-cob, and watermelon.

Entertainment will be provided by Rich Mitnick, Sounds of Music Keyboard, Agawam.

The cost for the golf and complete meal is \$47 per person. This includes greens fees and golf cart as well. Reservations for golf are a must and this must be prepaid.

Those who will be attending the outing only will pay \$22 per person. The reservation deadline is Friday, August 5th.

### LEGAL NOTICE

#### TOWN OF AGAWAM AGAWAM CONSERVATION COMMISSION

The Agawam Conservation Commission will meet on Thursday, July 28, 1988, at 7:30 p.m., in the Town Clerk's Conference Room, Agawam Town Hall, 36 Main Street, Agawam, Ma. This hearing, pursuant to the provisions of General Laws Chapter 131, Section 40, is called to act upon the petition of Silverado Development Corporation to perform work subject to the ACT on Hendom Drive.

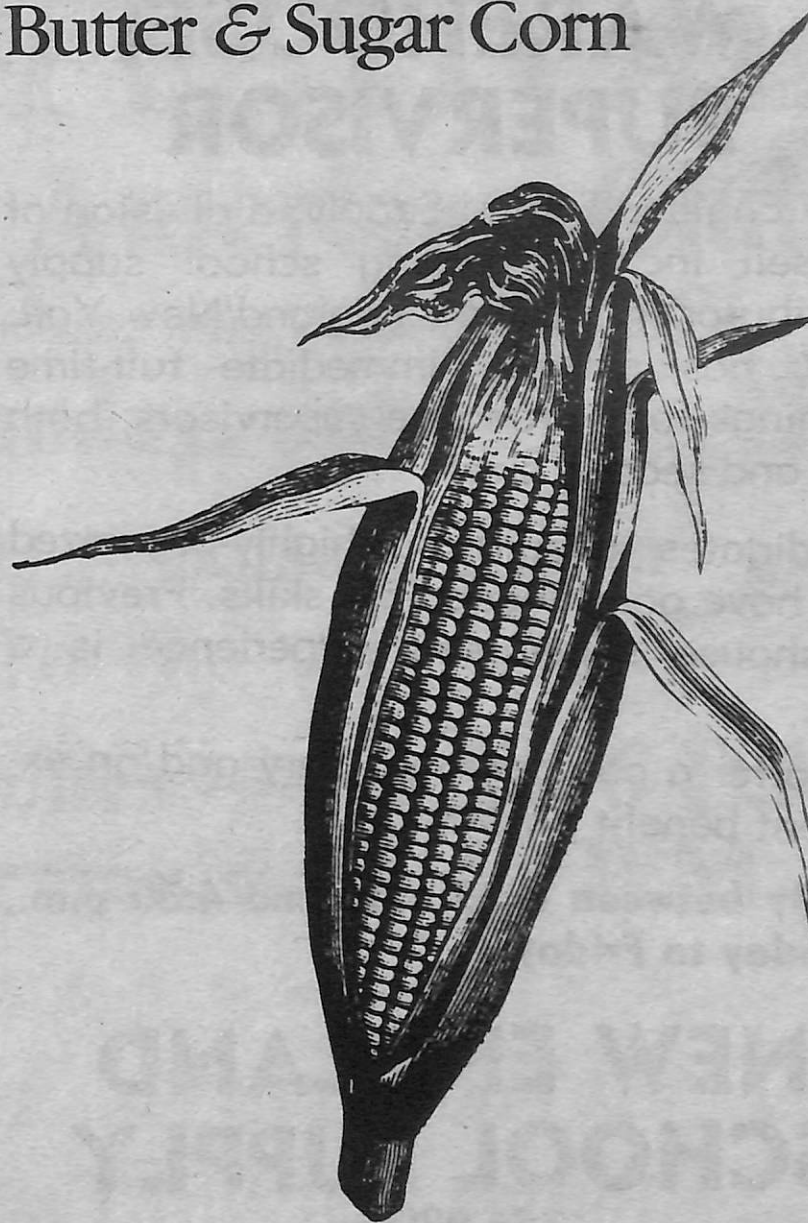
Henry Kozloski, Chairman

#### AGAWAM CONSERVATION COMMISSION

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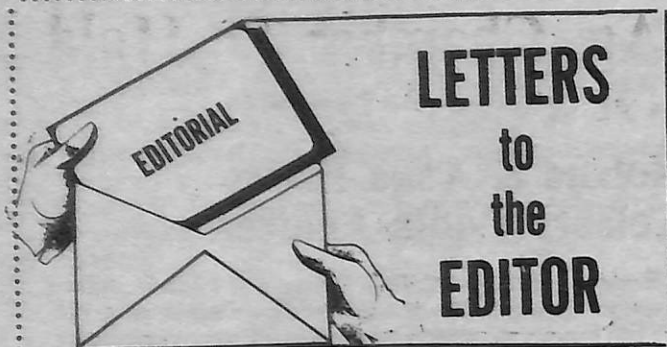
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### St. Anne's Is A Good Investment

#### To The Editor:

The Town of Agawam has an opportunity to support an investment in its own future with the purchase of St. Anne's Golf Course.

Unfortunately, the transaction has been postponed due to the lack of research conducted by certain council members. One's curiosity level increases when you try to rationalize why such a transaction, which is overwhelmingly supported by its townspeople, had not undergone a thorough investigation by the Council until now.

Facts which have surfaced during the procrastination process only support the purchase of this property. Not only is it a fact that this acquisition is a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity, in that if we fail to acquire this property now, it is gone forever. A second fact remains that the population of the town continues to steadily increase as the availability of open land steadily decreases. Furthermore, and most importantly, the cost to the taxpayers will be substantially greater if the land was to be developed. In addition, it is also important to note that a commitment from the state for approximately \$700,000 toward the purchase of St. Anne's has been made.

It seems that the approach which has been taken by the council is one of pessimism. When the issue of purchasing the property arises, it is apparently associated with red ink bottom lines. Even if the golf course has lost money in the past, it does not mandate a losing proposition. The golf course has the potential to be a high-yielding commodity without imposing a strain on the Town of Agawam. With proper management and a

little creativity, the investment will provide an opportunity for a multitude of educational and recreational experiences.

For example, high school courses could become involved with special projects to enhance the interior/exterior of existing structures. A computer programming course may decide to design and develop a data base which would be used for inventory purposes. Recreational facilities for the town could expand by offering cross-country skiing and tobogganning.

Wouldn't it be nice to see the total involvement by the town in a project...a group of students could draft and construct a power shed, a business(es) in town could donate a generator to be installed in the shed, a rope tow facility for skiing could be developed, supported by the Recreation Department to provide basic ski instruction to the children of the town.

Additional funds that may be needed could be raised by coordinating golf tournaments, outings, etc., as fundraisers. There are so many opportunities which would present themselves if the town were to own the property.

What will it take to convince the Town Council that the acquisition of St. Anne's Golf Course is indeed an opportunity to invest in the Town of Agawam, on behalf of its residents? A decision to acquire the property would indeed be an investment in its future.

Jane H. Benerakis  
599 Shoemaker Lane  
Feeding Hills, MA.

### AAA Kids Say Thanks

#### To The Editor:

The boys and girls, ages five to seven, who participated in the Agawam Athletic Association's Instructional Baseball and Softball Program would like to thank the following sponsors of their Jamboree for their generosity: **Abdow's Restaurants, Milton Bradley, Provin Mountain Farms, Bank of Boston, Baybank Valley, Park West Bank, Bank of New England, Gino Mercolino, Major Video, Zayres, Dunkin Donuts, Guitar Academy, Basketball Hall of Fame, Riverside Park, Agawam Sports World, Friendly Ice Cream, and Earl Crowley.**

Agawam Athletic Association  
Boys and Girls (ages 5-7)

## Correction On JEFF GOVONI

On Friday, July 15th, it was incorrectly reported in another newspaper that Jeff Govoni, 19, of Willow Brook Drive, Agawam, had been arrested for assaulting a police officer.

The suspect apprehended WAS NOT Jeff Govoni but an individual who was in possession of Govoni's license.

Since Govoni's fingerprints did not match those of the suspect, nor does he look like the picture of the suspect, Govoni has been completely cleared. Springfield Police have also traced the actual suspect through his fingerprints.

Govoni's family thanks their friends and relatives who supported them through their weekend ordeal and until Jeffrey's name was completely cleared.

For glossy copies of photos in this edition, please call Jack Devine at his Agawam home, 789-0053. Jack has all of the prints.

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## Families

### UNICO Members Set For Annual BBQ



THESE THREE AGAWAM UNICO MEMBERS, from left - Sam Circosta, ticket chairman; Richard Forni, club president; and Tom Coppola, raffle chairman, will gather with other club members for the 26th Annual Chicken Barbeque, Sunday, July 24th, at the Polish American Club. Continuous serving will be from noon-time to 5:00 p.m., and take-out orders will be accepted from 3:00 to 5:00 p.m., only. Tickets may be purchased from Towne Insurance, Gino's Package Store, and from any UNICO member. Further information may be obtained by calling any club member. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

### Roland & Anna Rivers Celebrate 40th Anniversary

Roland E. & Anna M. (Perry) Rivers of 1245 St. James Avenue, Springfield, were honored by their children July 15th for dinner at Mill on the River Restaurant, South Windsor, Connecticut, to celebrate their 40th wedding anniversary. They were married July 17th, 1948 in St. Theresa's Church, Agawam.

Rivers is a retired selector from Sweet Life Foods, Suffield, Connecticut. Both are members of the Loyal Order of the Moose Chapter 1489, Chicopee.

They have three children: Roland Jr. of Chicopee, Suzanne Guynup of Springfield, and Diane Bodman of Springfield; four grandchildren, Tracy Guynup, Heather Guynup, Kimberly Bodman, and Adam Rivers.

### The Marco Cammisas Honored On 54th Wedding Anniversary

Mr. & Mrs. Marco Cammisa of 22 Rhodes Avenue, Feeding Hills, celebrated their 54th Wedding Anniversary July 7th.

They were honored at a dinner at the Sheraton Inn, which included a special limousine ride to the dinner. The occasion, given by their children, was also attended by Josephine Carrazzo of Providence, Rhode Island.

### Pvt. Matthew Rivenburgh Completes Military Training

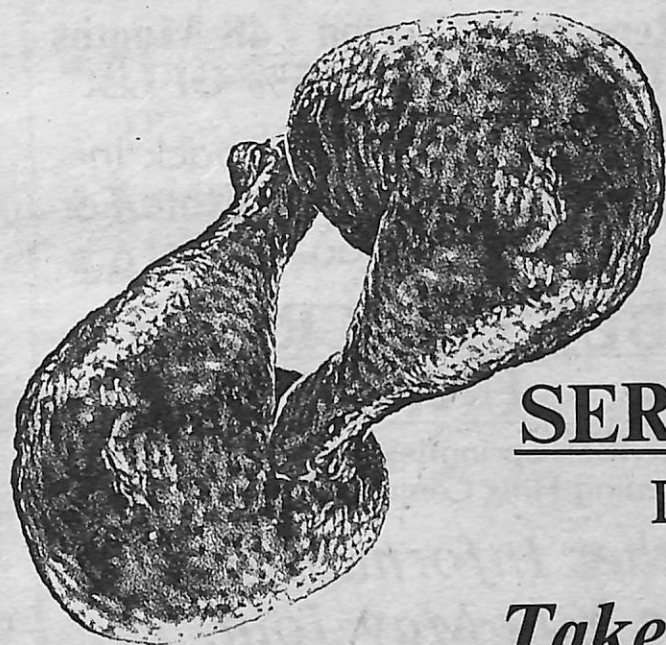
Private Matthew C. Rivenburgh, son of Eugene E. & Betty A. Rivenburgh of 36 Southwick Street, Feeding Hills, has completed military police training at the U.S. Army Military Police School, Fort McClellan, Alabama.

Students were trained in civil and military law, traffic control, map reading and self-defense.

He is a 1988 graduate of Feeding Hills Christian High School.

Check our classifieds...

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## Heritage Hall News, Notes, Activities

### I Scream, You Scream, We All Scream For Ice Cream!

In this day and age, ice cream is purchased so easily. It comes in more flavors than Howard Johnson ever dreamed of! However, some of us remember fresh, homemade ice cream and how it was made from scratch.

Ed Abar, Jeannette Bridge, Helena McKillop, Charles Mercer, and Marcella O'Neil were residents who traveled with us down memory lane.

We started making our ice cream from the beginning. We hammered the ice and located rock salt. We dissolved the sugar in heavy cream with salt and vanilla for flavoring. Three quarters of the way through our trip down memory lane, our little troupe of purists took a right turn. They turned to an electric ice cream mixer!

We took turns keeping the spout hole clear and adding ice, cream, and rock salt. It seemed to go on forever, but finally the machine was silent.

Kathy Sohay and Margaret Cantin took the modern 1988 route. Our little band of workers were given ice cream on a stick as a reward! What happened to our homemade ice cream? We have stored it in the freezer for our fellow residents. July 20th is the date we all looked forward to! Homemade ice cream for all!

### I Remember by Izette Hudson

"My home during my childhood was something over a mile from the center of town. A white frame two story and attic house with a center front door. Across the front was a covered porch. Inside was a hall running back to a door into the kitchen and stairs to the second floor.

My earliest memory of the kitchen is standing by the sink looking out the window at the woodpile and over it to lovely Mt. Wachusett. At that time water was lifted from the well by a hand operated pump.

When I was about five years-old, the town extended its water main beyond our house. Faucets were put in the sink and the set tubs and a steam furnace was put in and all the rooms were heated. Hot water was piped all over the house and a bathroom installed on the second floor. Mother still had a big black iron stove for heating the kitchen and for cooking.

I do not remember when we got our first telephone, but I do know that Father had to get and set the poles for the line from the railroad to our house as there was no line coming along our street. It was one eighth of a mile down our road to the railroad crossing. Then we had to pay mileage from our house to the central office in Clinton, Massachusetts...also it was a party line with three other families on it.

Laundry was a big problem, but Mother did have soapstone set tubs which drained outdoors, and she also had a suction helper for only soiled clothes. But real dirt



**ENJOYING A COOLING ICE CREAM SOCIAL** at Heritage Hall Nursing Home in Agawam are residents, from left - Lucy McClean, Edith Remy, and Birtha Richard. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

ty ones still had to be scrubbed over a corrugated board.

Vacuum tools were not heard of, and so brooms were in constant use. Floors were scrubbed with soap and water and carpets were taken up, spring and fall, hung over a line and beaten and then swept before being relaid.

We had four light kerosene lamps. They gave good light if properly cared for and for many years they were one of my duties—to gather them together, wash all the chimneys and not nick the bottom for if there was a nick, the draft was affected and the light would flicker instead of burning evenly. Then, too, each wick must be properly cut—there again, no bumps in the cut and finally fill the oil container, reassemble the lot and return each lamp to its proper place. How I hated that job.

Evening was a quiet time, but a happy one. We were usually all in the big living room around, more or less, the center table reading, doing homework, Father reading the paper, Mother either knitting or sewing, or playing games with us. There was always at least one

game going on."

### I Remember by Edna Wainwright

"I can remember when I first graduated from Commerce High School. My girlfriend and I decided to go on our first job interview together. It was for an accounting position.

My girlfriend was very intelligent and very good with figures in school. I had basically bluffed my way through math in school. When we arrived for the interview, she went in first. I was sure that she would get the job.

The interviewer came out of the office and asked to speak to me. I was interviewed at length. She specifically asked about my senior year in high school.

When the interview was finished, she told me that I could start the very next day! I thought that I would faint! Everything turned out fine. I met a nice girl in my new office and she showed me the ropes of the job. I will always remember the feeling I had when the interviewer told me that the job was mine!

## Dr. Tina Ross Continues Her Lecture Series

Dr. Tina D. Ross, chiropractor, has recently completed her health and fitness lecture series at the Agawam Public Library.

The response was so favorable that Dr. Ross has decided to repeat the series this summer so that more people can benefit from the wealth of information given in each lecture.

The series will be given at Dr. Ross' office—Hampden County Chiropractic, in the Agawam Professional Center, 850 Springfield Street, Suite 3, Feeding Hills.

All lectures begin at 7:15 p.m.

### Tuesday, July 26th—Combatting Stress

Discover strategies to combat stress and its effects on your body. Learn how to set up your own "personal action plan" and be on your way to a healthier, happier future.

### Tuesday, August 9th—Osteoporosis (Brittle Bone Disease)

This lecture is for all people, men and women. It is possible to lower your chances of developing

osteoporosis. If you are a teenager or an adult, this lecture is for you, especially if you are a woman. Learn the facts.

### Tuesday, August 23rd—Are You What You Eat?

Food affects your behavior, mood, stamina, and general health. Dr. Ross will discuss what constitutes a healthy diet, food and healing, overeating and undereating.

Call 786-4820 for information or reservations. You must call to reserve your space. Seating is limited.

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## Agawam Senior Center News, Activities

**July 21st, Thursday:** Trip to Boston, lobster clam bake.

**July 23rd, Saturday:** Saturday Night Bingo.

**July 26th, Tuesday:** 2:00 to 4:00 p.m. Legal consultation with Attorney Teryl Jansons.

**July 30th, Saturday:** Saturday Night Bingo.

**August 5th, Friday:** Diabetic Screening, 1:00 to 3:00 p.m., by appointment.

**August 9th, Tuesday:** Trip—World Yacht Cruise, luncheon, Manhattan Island and more.

**August 2nd, Tuesday:** Blood Pressure Clinic, A-L, 1:00 p.m., by appointment.

**August 11th, Thursday:** 12:30 p.m., Movie Time, "Rocky," free popcorn and punch.

**August 13th, Saturday:** Saturday Night Bingo.

**August 18th, Thursday:** 5:30 to 9:30 p.m., Country Western Hoe-Down, Live Band and good food. Tickets now on sale, \$2.

All classes at the Senior Center are now on summer break. Registrations for the fall semester will take place August 22nd, 23rd, and 24th. The fall semester will begin September 6th.

### TRIPS:

There are still a few seats left for the Manhattan Island Luncheon Yacht Cruise scheduled for August 9th. See the Statue of Liberty and enjoy a relaxing day as you stroll the promenade deck while cruising around the island. A tentative scheduled stop as you leave the "Big Apple" is in the works for a visit to St. Patrick's Cathedral. The price is \$43 per person and is inclusive. Reservations may be made at the Senior Center Ticket Booth, Monday through Friday, from 11:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.

The Agawam Senior Center will be holding an outdoor "Hoe-Down" complete with live country music, food, and refreshments on Thursday, August 18th, at 5:30 p.m., on the grounds of Meadowbrook Manor, Wright Street, Agawam.

Entertainment will be provided by the "Country Spurs," a renowned local country and western band.

Donations are \$2 and are available at the Senior Center.

Patrons are encouraged to bring lawn chairs or blankets for seating. For further information, call 786-0400, extension 242.

The Agawam Council on Aging served 39,109 meals during the fiscal year which ended June 30th, 1988. Executive Director Richard Mundo released figures showing that the number of meals served had increased by

20 percent from the previous fiscal year. Nearly half of the meals prepared are delivered by Council on Aging staff to homebound, handicapped elders, while the rest are served at the Council on Aging's Senior Center facility on Wright Street.

Mundo credited several factors for the increase of meals served to Senior Citizens: The quality of the meal, the increased numbers of homebound elders and the cost of the meal.

The Nutrition Program is subsidized in part by Greater Springfield Senior Services through federal and state funds. Seniors are asked to donate \$1 per meal.

The Council on Aging is investigating additional funding in order to further expand the program to an additional satellite congregate meal site. Contact Richard Mundo, 786-0400, extension 242.

## Tom & Elaine Lockwood Celebrate 25th Anniversary

On Saturday, July 9th, Tom & Elaine (Cirillo) Lockwood were guests of honor at a party given by their children. Over 80 guests helped celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary which was on July 6th and Tom's 50th birthday on July 9th.

The couple reside at 37 Oak Lane. Feeding Hills with their three sons, Tom, 23, a professional Jai-Alai player, Tim, 20, a junior at Assumption College in Worcester, and Jim, 18, who recently graduated from Agawam High and will be attending American International College in the fall.

Lockwood recently retired from The Montgomery Company in Windsor Locks, Connecticut, and is now a custodian at Agawam Junior High School.

Mrs. Lockwood is a teacher at Blessed Sacrament School in Holyoke.

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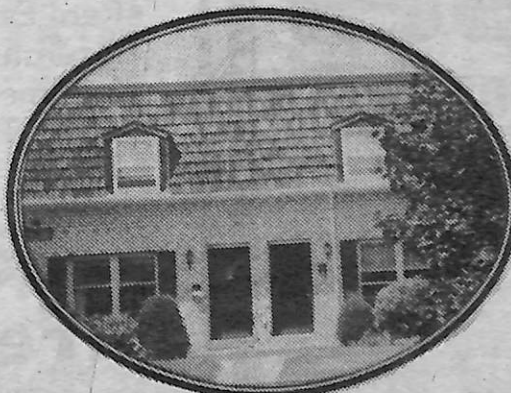
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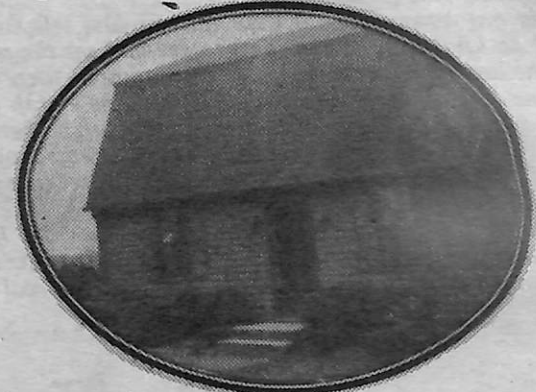
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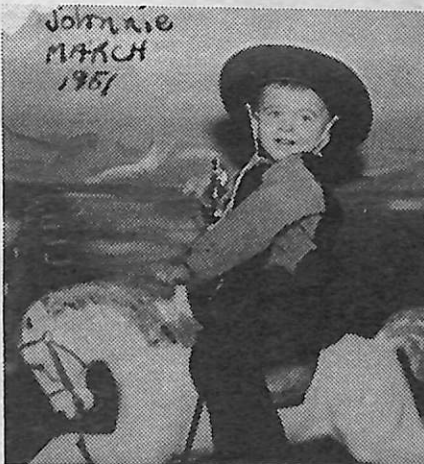


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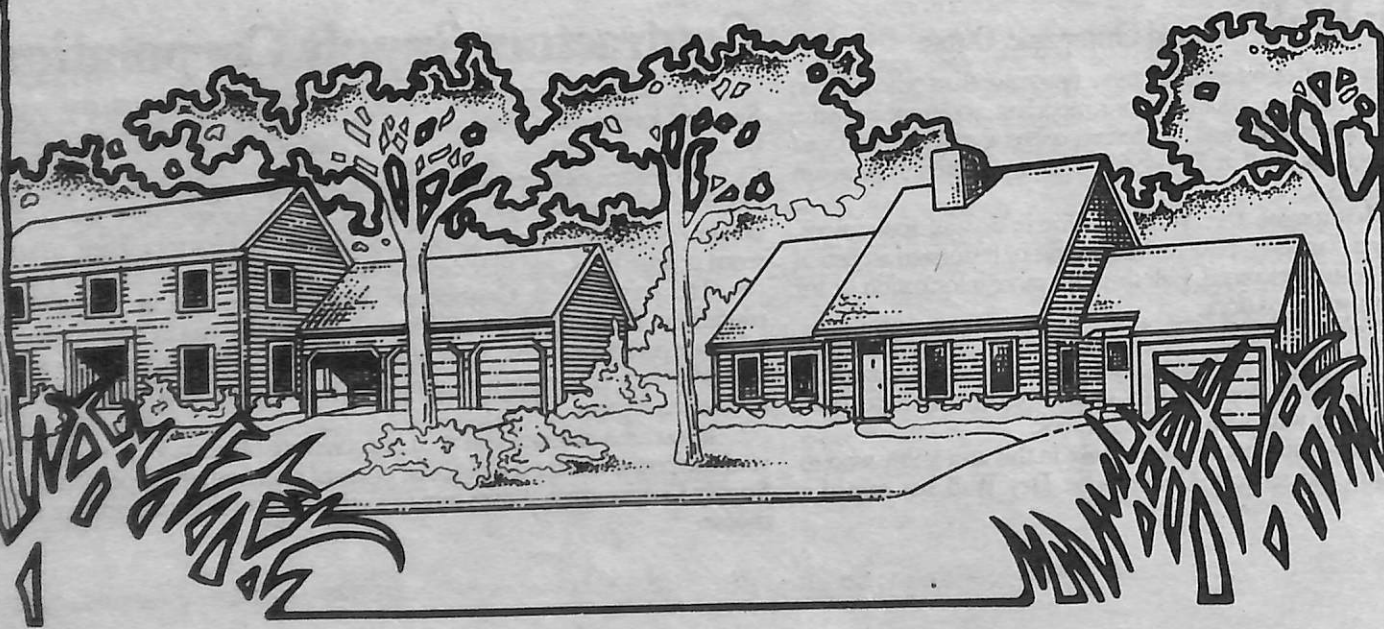
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At **Moren Signs**, located at 101 Ramah Circle South in Agawam, phone 786-0349, they specialize in the manufacture, sales and service of attractive exterior and interior neon and plastic signs for all types of businesses.

Don't be fooled by instant sign stores staffed by key-board operators featuring low prices and quick service. **Moren Signs** offers all of the services of a full service sign company with a pleasant difference. They are able to produce "professional" work as quickly and economically as a convenient sign store. In fact, they are usually much faster and less expensive.

**Moren Signs** is staffed by *sign people*, including designers, painters, fabricators, welders, sprayers, installers and crane operators. Each of them are trained and experienced in their own specialty, to produce and design a sign to fit your type of business.

Don't let people pass by your firm without taking a second look. Rely on the pros at **Moren Signs**. Remember, "don't just buy a sign—consider the difference."

## Crossroads Furniture

Why invest in ordinary furniture or carpeting when you can select quality furnishings and unique accessories at huge savings? Furniture from America's leading manufacturers is now on display at **Crossroads Furniture**, located at 5 North Westfield Street in Feeding Hills, phone 786-6667.

Here, you will find the area's most distinctive and complete collection of traditional and Early American furniture. They also have in stock a small selection of contemporary furniture. On display, you will find something to fit any decor or color scheme. Regardless of whether it's a sofa, recliner, end table or bedroom suite, you're sure to find it at this home of fine furniture. At **Crossroads Furniture**, you will find quality furnishings for every room in your home in wood, chrome, glass, leather and wicker.

The members of their sales staff are professionally trained interior design specialists who are most able to help you create just the look you want. A gallery of leading names in furniture awaits your inspection at **Crossroads Furniture**. Stop in soon. You will be pleased with their fine selection, unbelievable prices and friendly, professional service. Their store hours are Monday through Friday, from 10:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m., Saturday from 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. and Sunday from 12:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.

## Alma Mobile Home Park

More and more retired people over the age of 55 are choosing the privacy and convenience of living in mobile homes these days. If the low cost and low upkeep associated with mobile homes has won you over, then you need to consider where to anchor your home. Locally owned and operated, and located in Springfield at 70 Shunway Street, Lot #46, phone 783-3630, **Alma Mobile Home Park** would be the perfect place. They are located off of Boston Road and Shunway Street is right across from Five Mile Pond.

The management of **Alma Mobile Home Park** has been careful to create and maintain a well-planned residential area for retired mobile home owners over 55. Spacious lots, complete with hook-ups for all utilities, are available here at very reasonable monthly rates. There is plenty of off-street parking for your automobiles and the streets themselves are paved.

If you don't own a mobile home, you can still enjoy the convenience and privacy of living at **Alma Mobile Home Park** by purchasing one of their mobile homes. They are roomy, comfortable, convenient and inexpensive to heat.

The park has a friendly village-like atmosphere in which to set up your mobile home. **Alma La Vallee** welcomes your calls and inquiries about the advantages you can experience by living here in a quiet country-like atmosphere, yet near area shopping centers and restaurants.

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## Champagne Dry Wall Ronald Champagne, Owner

Some parts of the interior of your home or business are more noticeable than others. If you are building a new home or commercial building, adding on or remodeling, you want attractive and durable walls and ceilings. For the finest in drywall, plastering, ceiling installation and wall and ceiling finishing, call **Champagne Dry Wall** at 787-4989. They are located in Agawam at 36 Russo Circle.

The experienced personnel at **Champagne Dry Wall** specialize in drywall applications, studding of partitions, sheet-rocking and plastering. False ceilings and tile or texturized acoustical ceilings are installed, and repair work is also welcomed. Call them for more information or for a free estimate on the interior work that you need done.

Quality products are always used by **Champagne Dry Wall** so that your walls and ceilings will be long-lasting. Careful installation by expert craftsmen insures an attractive appearance as well as smooth, level surfaces and they always clean up after every job. For that final touch **Champagne Dry Wall** will also finish your walls with a wallpaper look.

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## Acoustical Dimensions, Inc.

Susan Rocheford, President

**Acoustical Dimensions** is located in Springfield, phone 732-1113. Here, you can expect only the best of workmanship and materials from expertly qualified men. In today's business world, with all the many versatile products that are on the market, the acoustical contractor has come to be regarded as an essential profession for the proper construction and needs of today's modern buildings.

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When you contract with **Acoustical Dimensions**, you can be assured of the highest quality materials, fine craftsmanship and realistic prices.

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## Gail's Flowers & Gifts Gail Longo, Owner

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## Rooster Concrete, Inc.

Gary Fortier, President—Thomas Forgues, Vice-President

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## Campagnari Kitchens Lewis & David Campagnari, Owners

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## Mass. Paramedical Registry, Inc.

Joyce Lamica, Office Manager

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At the **Mass. Paramedical Registry**, they will handle your particular requirements in a professional, confidential manner. Every patient and family has unique needs, and the dedicated personnel here can provide them with an individualized care plan reflecting their needs as a whole. For that extra special attention you deserve, and that touch of excellence you expect, call the **Mass. Paramedical Registry**. Remember, peace of mind begins with personal care.

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When you are tired of listening to the confusing antics of most car dealers, come to the straight-talking salespeople at the **Balise Auto Plaza**, Route 5 in West Springfield (exit 13A off of I-91 and exit 4 off of the Mass. Pike). Phone **Honda 788-4097**, **Hyundai 734-8770**, or **Mitsubishi 787-0755**, and see what they can do for you!

## Pediatric Associates of Hampden County

Your child deserves the best care possible. That care should include the special medical attention of a pediatrician. In this area, **Paul Taylor, D.O.**, **Michael Posner, M.D.**, **Ellen Healy, C.N.P.** and **Julie Bermant, C.N.P.** offer expert medical care for infants, children and adolescents. They have two offices to serve the Hampden County area; in Agawam at 141 Main Street, phone 734-1001; and in Westfield at 477 Southwick Road, phone 562-0710. Office hours are by appointment.

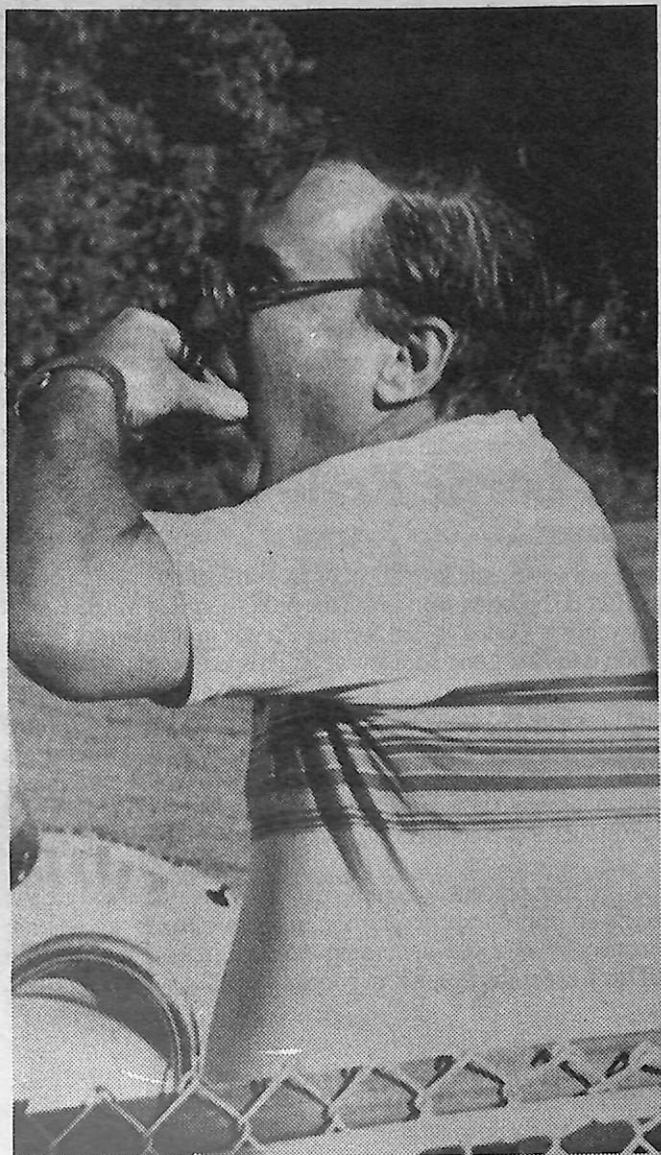
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## Charlie Calabrese Again Hosts Annual UNICO Clambake



AGAWAM UNICO member Terry Letellier gulps down a cherry stone at the club's Annual Clambake last Wednesday. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

### Gala Weekend Planned By West Side Church

The Gala Weekend of Immaculate Conception Parish, Main Street, West Springfield, will feature the Town Parade on Friday evening, August 5th, followed by the Las Vegas Night in the school auditorium. Games of chance will be offered and play will begin at 8:00 p.m. The weekend drawing will be at the conclusion of the evening at 12:00 midnight.

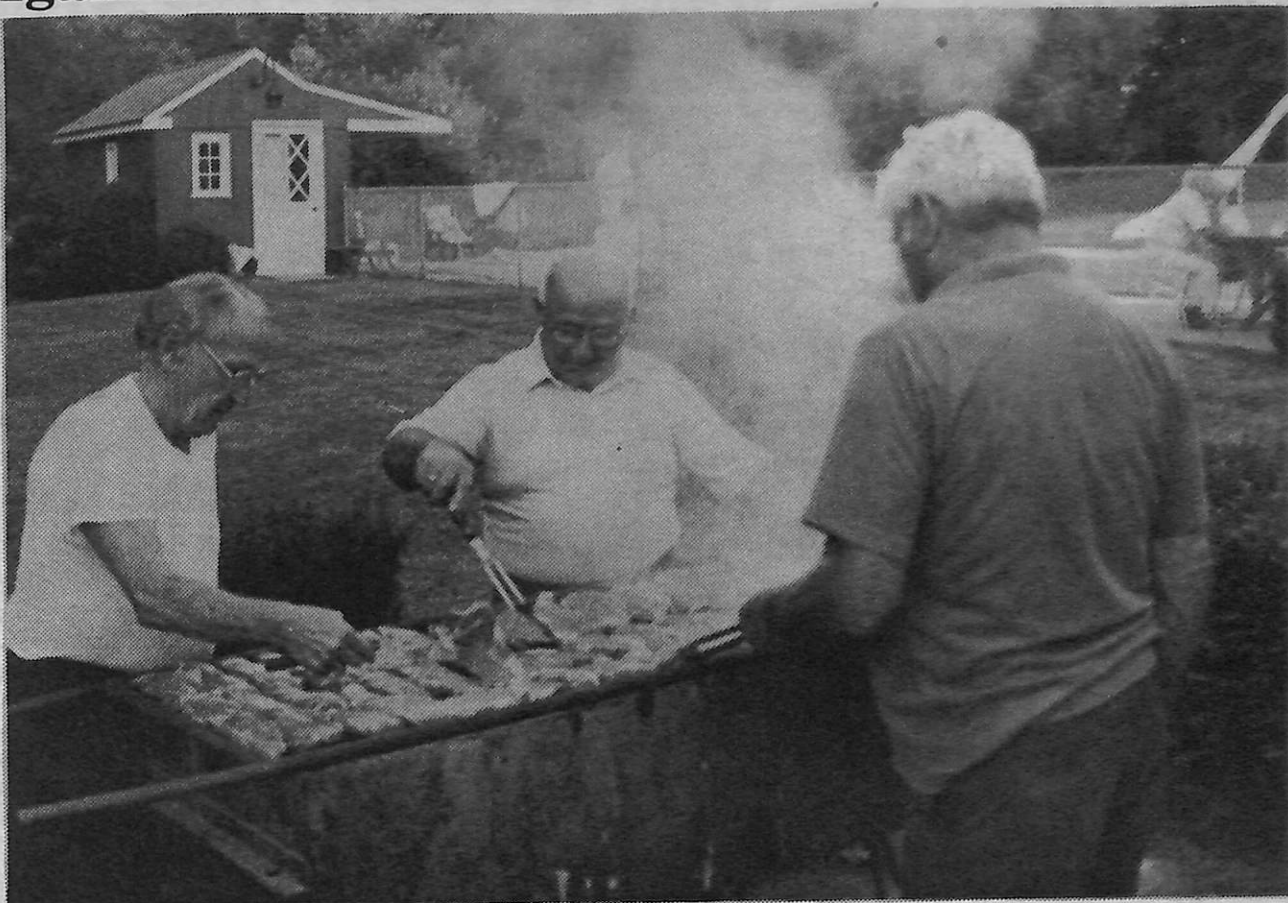
There will be Black Jack, Chug-a-lug, Money Wheel, and Over and Under, along with the special raffle under the direction of Richard & Catherine Patruski.

Others assisting that evening are Virginia Patruski, William Pattison, James Gamelli, Michael Leo, Mr. & Mrs. George Paro, Mr. & Mrs. Jeffrey Burgess, Mr. & Mrs. John Mankowsky, Mr. & Mrs. John Baker, Mr. & Mrs. Dennis Powers, Nancy Gates, Kathy Fitzgerald, Kathy Libera, and Mr. & Mrs. Charles Tighe.

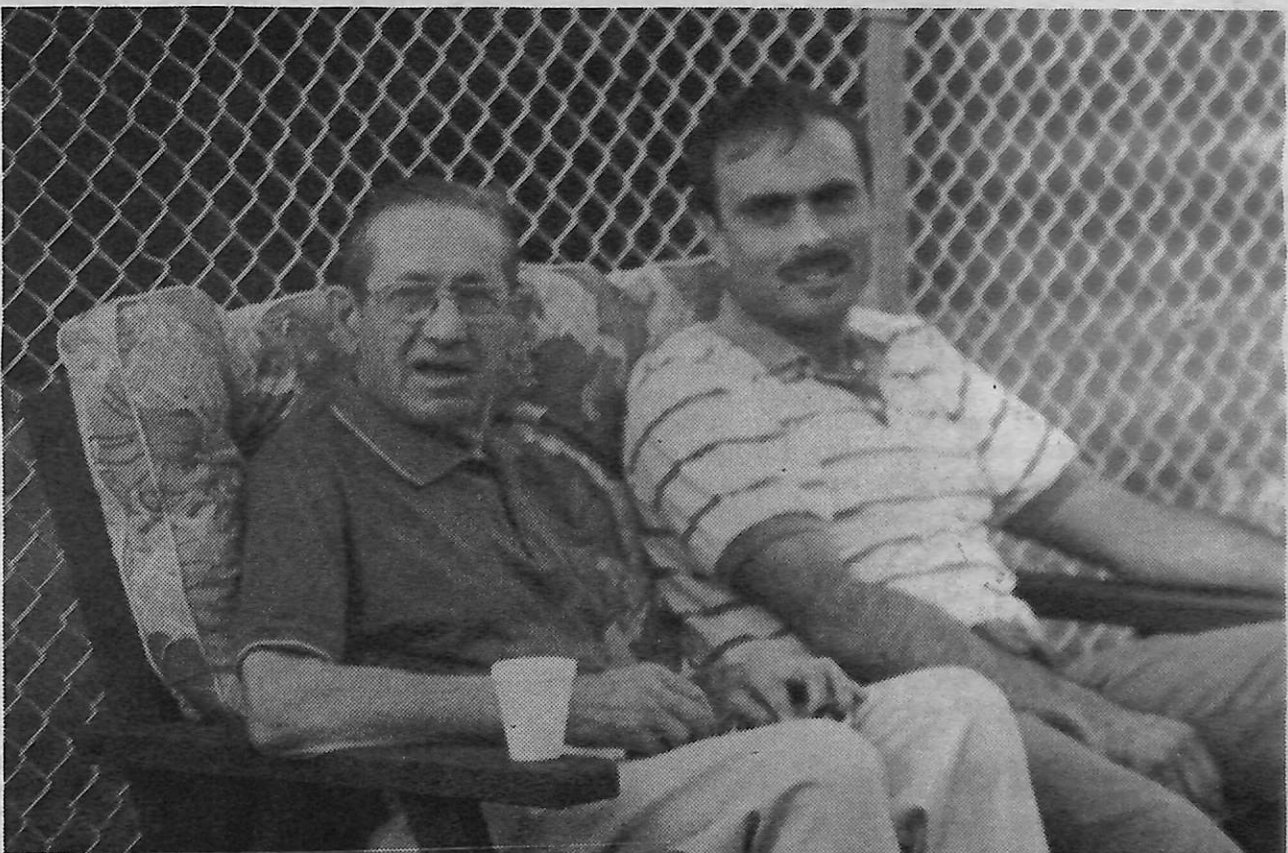
Refreshments will be available. Entrance fee is \$2.

The parish picnic will be held on Saturday, August 6th, from 11:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m., on the parish grounds. Reservations must be made before August 1st at the weekend Mass or with Mrs. Baker or J & T Grinders on Main Street.

The Children's Mass will be held on Sunday, August 7th, at 11:00 a.m., at which time the Gil Brinkman Award will be announced, and refreshments will be served to all in attendance after the Mass.



CHIEF CHEFS at the Annual Clambake for Agawam UNICO members at the home of Charlie Calabrese are, from left - Joe DePalo, Frank Chriscola, and the man himself, Charlie Calabrese. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



LONG-TIME AGAWAM UNICO member and past president, Paul Ferrarini (left), attended the Annual UNICO Clambake for members at Charlie Calabrese's home in Agawam last Wednesday. Seated next to Paul is Advertiser News publisher Richard Sardella, who is also a UNICO member. Both had to rest after eating their fill of cherry stones and steamers. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

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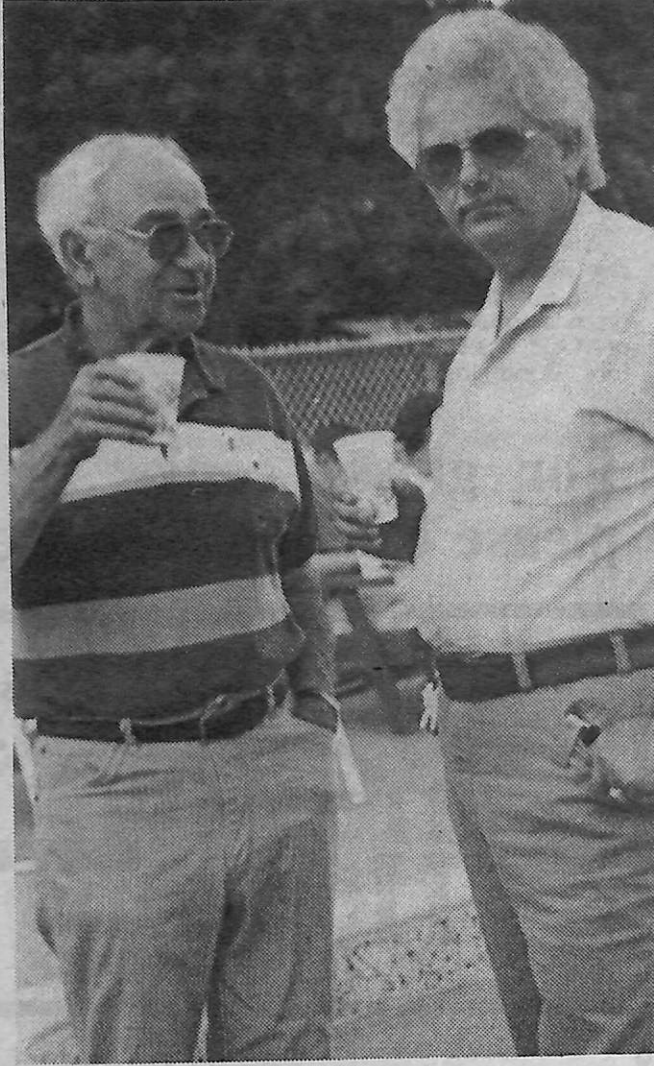
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## Agawam Unicans Discussing World Politics???



IF YOU BELIEVE OUR HEADLINE, then Agawam UNICO members Richard Morassi and Vic Carra (left photo) and John Rosati and Chet Nicora are deeply engrossed in political discussion at Charlie Calabrese's Clambake last Wednesday night for UNICO members. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

## Gubby Borgatti & Friends Plan Chicken BBQ For Scleroderma

The Annual Chicken Barbecue for Scleroderma research will take place Wednesday, July 27th, at the Elks Pavilion on Morgan Road, West Springfield. Serving of food will begin at 6:00 p.m.

Gubby Borgatti's friends for research have planned the meal to consist of salad, macaroni and broccoli sauce, one-half chicken, bread, dessert, and coffee.

A donation of \$4.99 is the price per person. Ticket chairman Tom Frasco says only 250 tickets will be sold so he advises to purchase tickets in advance. For tickets, you can call Gubby at 786-2834, and he will reserve them for you.

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As most of these friends know, Ruth Borgatti, Gubby's wife, succumbed to this disease at age 48 in 1973. Since then, this committee of friends has raised thousands of dollars for research with the hope that research can find a cure. Last year some people were turned away from the barbecue because there weren't any tickets available at the door.

There are many people and businesses too numerous to mention to thank for their contributions and help for this cause, but at this time we would like to thank the Elks Lodge and *The Agawam Advertiser News*; also all the ladies for baking cakes. Gubby and Ruth's daughters and their husbands are very helpful in all the arrangements, including Leo Loncrini, the chef.

On October 1st, all monies earned will be turned over to the Scleroderma International Foundation in New Castle, Pennsylvania, by the Agawam Scleroderma Foundation at the annual dinner meeting.

Two more fundraising events are to take place. The first is on Sunday, September 11th. An Italian golf tournament at Agawam Country Club will be held. In November, no date as yet has been set but a pizza and beer party at the Dante Club, West Springfield, will be held. Hopefully, the committee will earn as much as in the past for research. Frasco says we have about 100 tickets to go to meet our quota and hopes these will be sold before July 27th.

God bless all you people who have helped in the past and will continue in the future.

We would also like to thank Ronnie Gordon for the story in the *Union News* on July 18th.

## Community Grange Honors Memory Of Muriel Thayer

Few patrons of the Grange attain more than 60 years of membership. Muriel Thayer joined Westfield Grange in October, 1926 and transferred to Community Grange in Feeding Hills, March 15th, 1932. She passed away in Noble Hospital, July 9th after more than six months in hospitals or nursing homes.

She was not an ordinary member as her late husband, C. Wesley Thayer, worked through the "line" of officers to Master of the Massachusetts State Grange.

Always at his side, she made friends across the state and brought back to the local Grange ideas and activities to make the Grange more effective in the community.

As leaders of the State Grange, they became delegates too, and voting members of the National Grange. Their quiet, friendly ways made friends across the nation in Grange circles.

Mrs. Thayer held many offices in Community and the Pomona Grange, including lecturer, secretary,

treasurer, and master. A special interest of hers was "womens' activities" of which one part was making Christmas boxes for the elderly or shut-ins. They were given to both members and non-members of the Grange and were a delight to receive.

The Grange will miss Muriel, not only for her knowledge of Grange protocol which helps to know when and how to do the right thing, but as a friend. No one will take her place as we carry on in her memory.

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## Nighttime Nature Walk At Robinson Park

Robinson State Park, North Street, Agawam, has scheduled a special event Thursday, July 28th, from 7:45 to 10:00 p.m., with a walk "By the Light of the Silvery Moon."

Come to the park for a walk by the light of the Full Buck Moon. This easy to moderate hike will be done without the aid of flashlights. Several activities have been designed to help people enjoy this unique experience. Wear comfortable walking shoes, long-sleeve shirt and pants, and bring your own insect repellent.

Children under 14 must be accompanied by an adult. Pre-registration is required. Call 786-2877. The walk is limited to 25 people. Rain date is July 29th.

Saturday, July 23rd, at 10:00 to 11:30 a.m., **Robinson Rambles, Part 2.**

This second in a series of walks is designed to introduce people to the diversity of trails and forests throughout Robinson State Park.

This easy walk will take us along the Westfield River and a small waterfall within May Hollow. Wear comfortable walking shoes and bring water. Meet at park bulletin board near the pond.

Sunday, July 24th, at 10:00 to 11:30 a.m., **Butterflies in the Park.**

Join us for an interesting look at the many varieties of butterflies that live in the park. Our guest speaker is Patrick Carey of Agawam, who has been collecting since the age of nine and brings a wealth of information with him. Carey is a teacher in the East Longmeadow School system and teaches courses at Springfield Technical Community College and the University of Massachusetts.

Wear comfortable walking shoes and meet at park headquarters.

## COMMUNITY CALENDAR

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**FORASTIERE'S COLONIAL FUNERAL HOME**

Wednesday, July 27th  
Annual Scleroderma BBQ  
Gubby Borgatti & Friends  
Elks Pavilion, Morgan Road  
West Springfield  
6:00 p.m.

Wednesday, July 27th  
Summer Concert  
Middle School - Jr. High Bands  
& Community Band members  
Agawam High Flagpole Terrace  
6:30 p.m.

Tuesdays Thru Late July  
Community Band Practice  
Agawam High Band Room  
7:00 to 9:00 p.m.

Thursday, August 5th  
"Festive Weekend"  
Immaculate Conception Church  
Main Street, West Springfield

Mondays Aug. 8th, 15th, 22nd, 29th  
"Volunteer Update" Workshops  
Heritage Hall Nursing Home  
6:30 to 8:30 p.m.

Sunday, August 28th  
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## Summer Band Concert At Agawam High

Friends, parents, and Agawam townspeople are invited to bring their folding chairs, or blankets to the Agawam High School Flagpole Terrace on Wednesday evening, July 27th, at 6:30 p.m., to enjoy a summer concert presented by the Agawam Middle and Junior High summer band students as the group celebrates its 20th anniversary.

Over 75 band members have been participating in a five-week summer band workshop, which has met twice a week at the High School band room. The program is under the direction of Darcy Davis, Jr., director of Music, assisted by Mrs. Sally Lowell, former Elementary Band instructor. Staff music teachers from

Agawam schools are Ken Longstreet, Middle School band director, and Tamara Watson, Junior High band teacher.

Student instructors include Jeff MacKechnie, Jim Russell, Jackie Cappuccilli, Katie Allen, Theresa Moccio, Shawn Ciborowski, Karen Jackobek, Chris Molloy, Chris Trinchini, Gina Vergnani, and Bob Fillion. Professional music teachers are Dante Pilegi and James Kallipolites.

In addition to performances by the Middle School Beginner Band, the Advanced Middle and Junior High Bands will be joined by members of the Community Band as they play many of their favorite numbers.

In case of rain, the concert will be held indoors in the Agawam High auditorium.

For glossy copies of photos in this edition, please call Jack Devine at his home, 789-0053.



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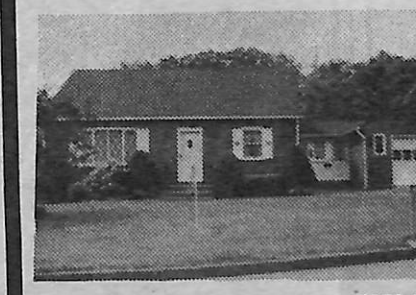
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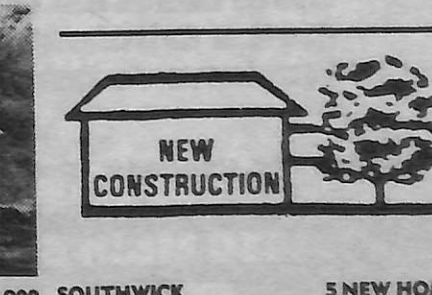
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## grandma's old kitchen



### Garlic Shrimp Appetizer

Garlicy good! The parmesan cheese is a wonderful addition.

- 2 Tablespoons butter or margarine
- 2 cloves garlic, minced
- 1/4 pound fresh medium shrimp, peeled and deveined
- 1 1/2 teaspoons snipped fresh parsley
- 1 1/2 teaspoons grated parmesan cheese

In one quart casserole, combine butter and garlic. Microwave at high for 1 to 1 1/2 minutes or until garlic lightly browns. Stir in shrimp and parsley. Microwave on high for 1 to 1 1/2 minutes or until shrimp is firm, stirring once. Stir in parmesan cheese. Use wooden picks or cocktail forks for easy serving. Serves 2 to 4.

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### Crabmeat Supreme Appetizer

Perfect when you want a hot canape for guests or a special family treat.

- 1 package (3 ounces) cream cheese
- 1 can (6 ounces) crab meat, rinsed, cleaned and flaked
- 1/2 cup finely-chopped celery
- 1 Tablespoon finely-chopped green onion
- 2 teaspoons prepared mustard
- A dash of cayenne
- 32 melba rounds

Place cream cheese in mixing bowl. Microwave at 50 percent for 30 seconds or until cream cheese softens. Add remaining ingredients except crackers. Mix well. Spread about 1 Tablespoon crabmeat mixture on eight crackers. Arrange crackers on paper plate. Microwave on high for 45 to 60 seconds or until hot, rotating plate once. Repeat with remaining crackers. Makes 32 appetizers.

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### Scallop Casserole

Super easy and quick too. Remember to allow extra cooking time if you double the recipe.

- 1 pound sea scallops or bay scallops
- Seasoned bread crumbs
- 1/4 cup margarine
- Onion salt

Grease casserole dish with margarine. Roll scallops in seasoned bread crumbs, put into casserole dish. Sprinkle with onion salt; add about 1/4 cup of melted margarine over top. Put in microwave, on high, uncovered for 8 to 10 minutes. Serves 2.

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### Easy Crab a La King

Simple ingredients let the full flavor of the crabmeat come through.

- 1/2 cup chopped celery
- 1/3 cup chopped onion
- 1/4 cup chopped green pepper
- 2 Tablespoons butter or margarine
- 2 packages (6 ounces) each package frozen crabmeat thawed
- 3 hard cooked eggs, chopped
- 3/4 cup mayonnaise
- 1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/8 teaspoon pepper

#### Toast points

In two quart casserole, combine celery, onion, green pepper, and butter. Microwave at high for 2 1/2 to 3 1/2 minutes or until vegetables are tender. Stir in remaining ingredients except toast points. Cover; microwave on high for 5 to 6 minutes or until heated through, stirring once. Serve over toast points. Serves 4 to 6.

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### Shrimp Creole

A traditional favorite. A great way to please the family with just one pound of shrimp.

- 1/2 cup chopped celery
- 1/2 cup chopped green pepper
- 1/2 cup chopped onion
- 2 Tablespoons vegetable oil
- 2 cloves garlic, minced
- 1 can (16 ounces) whole tomatoes drained
- 1 can (16 ounces) tomato sauce
- 2 teaspoons sugar
- 1 teaspoon chili powder
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon pepper
- 1/8 teaspoon cayenne
- 1 pound fresh medium shrimp, peeled and deveined

#### Hot rice

In quart casserole, combine celery, green pepper, onion, oil, and garlic. Microwave at high for 3 to 5 minutes or until vegetables are tender, stirring twice.

Add remaining ingredients except shrimp and rice. Stir to blend and break apart tomatoes. Microwave at high for 5 to 7 minutes or until flavors are blended, stirring once.

Stir in shrimp, microwave on high for about 7 minutes or until shrimp are firm, stirring every 2 minutes. Let stand for 5 minutes. Serve with rice. Serves 4.

## New Rotary President



FORMER AGAWAM ROTARY PRESIDENT Raymond Pieczarka, installing officer, hands over the gavel to incoming Rotary President L. Geoffrey MacDonald. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

## Girl Scout Council Names Joan Bitgood As Director

The Pioneer Valley Girl Scout Council is happy to announce the directors of its five summer day centers.

Joan Bitgood is directing the Agawam Center at the Mawaga Sportsmen Club; Rita Adamczyk is directing the Chicopee Center in the State Forest; Linda Walsh is directing the Brimfield Center in the State Forest. MaryBeth Lewison will direct the Ludlow Summer Center at the Ludlow Fish & Game Club, and Diana Pratt will direct the West Springfield Center at the Elks Club.

The summer centers offer fun activities which range from making pinwheels, space helmets, stenciled handcrafts, tie-dyed underwear, and anything else imaginable to learning outdoor skills, songs, games, different languages, and nature activities. The center directors and their associates are able to sweep away the "It's Boring" comments and bring smiles and gleeful laughter into their communities.

Girls five to 12 may attend any center of their choice. The staff is trained to provide a variety of adventures. The fee is \$25 with a one-time fee of \$10 for non-Girl Scouts. Financial aid is available.

Please call Pioneer Valley Girl Scout Council, 525-4124 for more information.

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**QUESTION:** Golfing is my passion. However, I find that lately I've been aggravating my low back. I feel it especially on the long shots. I'm in good physical shape. What can I do?

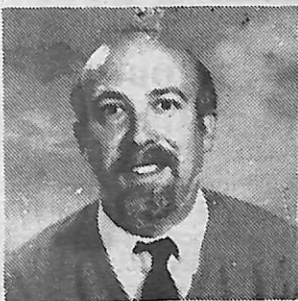
**ANSWER:** Golf is one of the most popular sports in America. I even play the game myself on occasion. A fairly large percentage of golfers suffer from back problems. Driving a golfball off the tee, down a long fairway requires a lot of physical effort. So does a long iron shot. The problem is that you continually swing the club the same way, time after time after time.

You are either right or left handed. So when you repeatedly swing that club, one way, perhaps thousands of times each season, you are also twisting your spine and all the muscles, in the same direction over and over again. This creates an imbalance in muscles. Don't think that vertebra in your spine aren't going to suffer too. They can become misaligned (subluxated) and effect the function of delicate nerves. I have enough golfers as patients to know that this is fact.

So what can you do about it? Start adding some other forms of exercise that will be beneficial to your spine like swimming or bicycle riding. And if you really love the game of golf, a spinal examination by a doctor of chiropractic is in order. Perhaps a problem is developing and it can be corrected. This may save you the crisis of an emergency visit for treatment at some future time.

## MANAGING YOUR STRESS

by Dr. Stephen Sobel  
M.S., S.M.C.



## Can Anyone "Relax"?

### DEAR DR. SOBEL:

I have been called by my friends and work associates a very hyper type of person. I also want to find ways to slow myself down and improve my health.

My blood pressure is higher than it should be and I always fall victim to very tense muscles. I was told you were an expert in this area. Can someone like me learn to relax and what is a first step?

Thanks. B.B., Agawam

### ANSWER:

Anyone has the capacity to achieve the benefits of "relaxation." Let's remember that relaxation is much more than saying "I'm relaxed," or if "I'm just quiet or lying down," I'm relaxing.

Nothing could be further from what true ("clinical") relaxation really is! In teaching relaxation training, it is important to realize that there are certain physiological goals that we try and reach. These goals really let us know if we are benefiting from a mental/physical health point of view.

Some of the physiological goals are slower breathing/pulse rate, "heavy" arms/legs, blood flowing to our extremities (fingers and toes), loose neck/back muscles, and relaxed stomach region muscles.

Most people benefit from a planned, step-by-step program which may involve the teaching of self-suggestion relaxation phrases, a relaxation tape specific to your needs.

Eventually, I like people to be able to truly measure relaxation by learning simple biofeedback techniques.

You need to learn relaxation properly—you might contact several professionals and ask them questions about their approaches before you start.

The health effects of relaxation are only now being accepted by the medical profession in a wide range of disorders that relaxation training can help with.

If you'd like to read some of the most current research in this area, give me a call at 785-1259. Good luck and yes, you can learn to relax and reap outstanding benefits!

### STRESS CHECK—(A service to AAN readers).

1) A few spaces remain open for the July 27th seminar (6:00 to 9:00 p.m.) "Prescription For Health And Success." Give Dr. Sobel a call. (3.6 contact hours for nurses as well).

2) Dieter's Support Group and Group For Divorced Parents now forming. Sliding scale may apply.

3) Free listing of Dr. Sobel's recommended relaxation tapes available.

Dr. Sobel can be reached at 785-1259 or write Dr. Sobel, c/o NEISM, 322 Main Street, Springfield, MA, 01105.

## S.T.A.R.T. Exercising...

by Patrick Carley, M.S., R.P.T.

S.T.A.R.T. Sports Medicine, Physical Therapy  
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### DEAR S.T.A.R.T.:

I have been seriously lifting weights for the past two months and consider myself to be in excellent physical condition. Recently I went jogging and found myself exhausted within one mile. Can you please explain what is going on?

All Brawn No Breath

### DEAR NO BREATH:

It sounds as if you lack the basic conditioning necessary for total fitness. There are three basic phases of sports conditioning which are often neglected or misunderstood; strength, endurance, and flexibility.

Strength, which you have achieved, is muscle bulk gained from lifting weights. This will protect joints from any abnormal or excessive use which can result in joint sprains and muscle strains. A good example of achieving strength is weight lifting as you already know.

Although you have good strength, you need to concentrate on endurance. This is the cardiovascular

aspect that everyone has been talking about recently. More endurance will allow you to finish a mile or more without being short of breath. In order to do this, you need to strengthen one very important muscle that you have neglected: the heart. Swimming, biking, jogging, or even walking briskly gradually increasing time and distance each day are examples of how you can accomplish this. Your goal should be at least 20 to 30 minutes of continuous exercise three times a week.

Stretching is the answer to flexibility. Without stretching before exercise your movements during activity are limited by your tight muscles. Stretching allows the muscle to lengthen itself, thus allowing you to take longer, smoother strides in running, for example. Your "stiffness" you complained of is probably due to lack of adequate stretching. Most of the latest exercise manuals include excellent stretching techniques that you can follow.

So now that you know the basics of total fitness, you can S.T.A.R.T. a new program that is better suited to your current abilities. **Dump the slump and add to that pump!**

## Women's Infertility Group Now Forming For August Sessions At Providence Hospital

A Women's Infertility Support Group, sponsored by The Center For Women's Health, at Providence Hospital, is scheduled to begin in August, at a date to be announced.

According to Sally Howland, BSN, acting coordinator of Women's Health Education at Providence, "Infertility is an ever-increasing problem for American couples. Current estimates indicate that one in six couples will experience a fertility problem. During the last decade, there have been many advances in medical technology which have resulted in an enormous amount of new information about the physical aspects of infertility. Yet, despite all of this new

knowledge, the emotional impact of infertility is all too often overlooked."

The support group will meet once per week for 10 weeks and will be led by Michelle Kaskey, R.N., M.S. Ms. Kaskey is a nurse and licensed psychotherapist who is knowledgeable about the emotional issues faced by infertile women.

The weekly group will meet from 6:00 to 7:30 p.m., at The Center for Women's Health. Pre-registration is required. For more information, please contact Ms. Howland at The Center for Women's Health, 539-2953, Monday through Friday, from 8:30 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.

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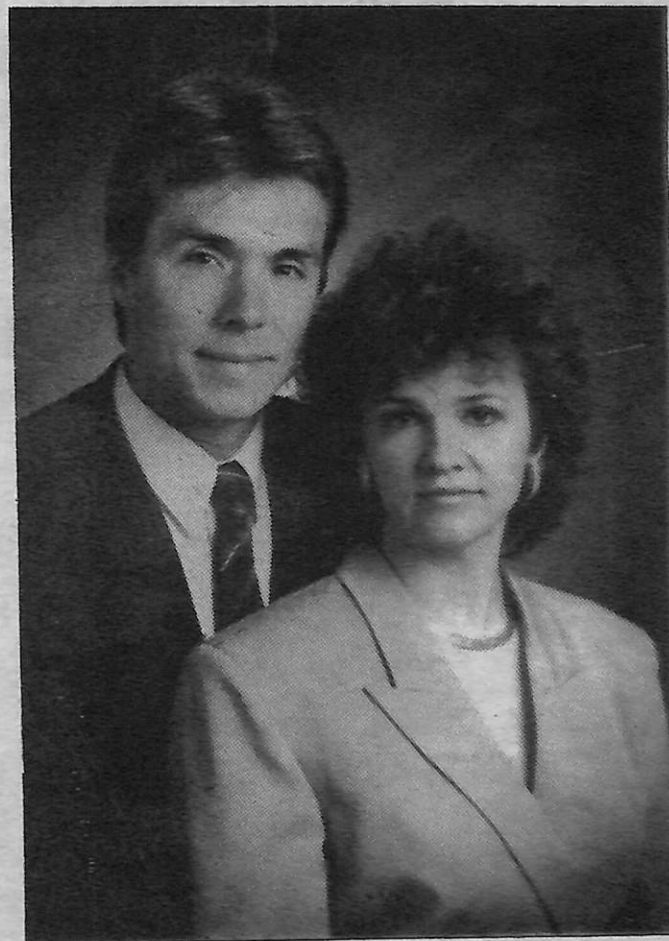
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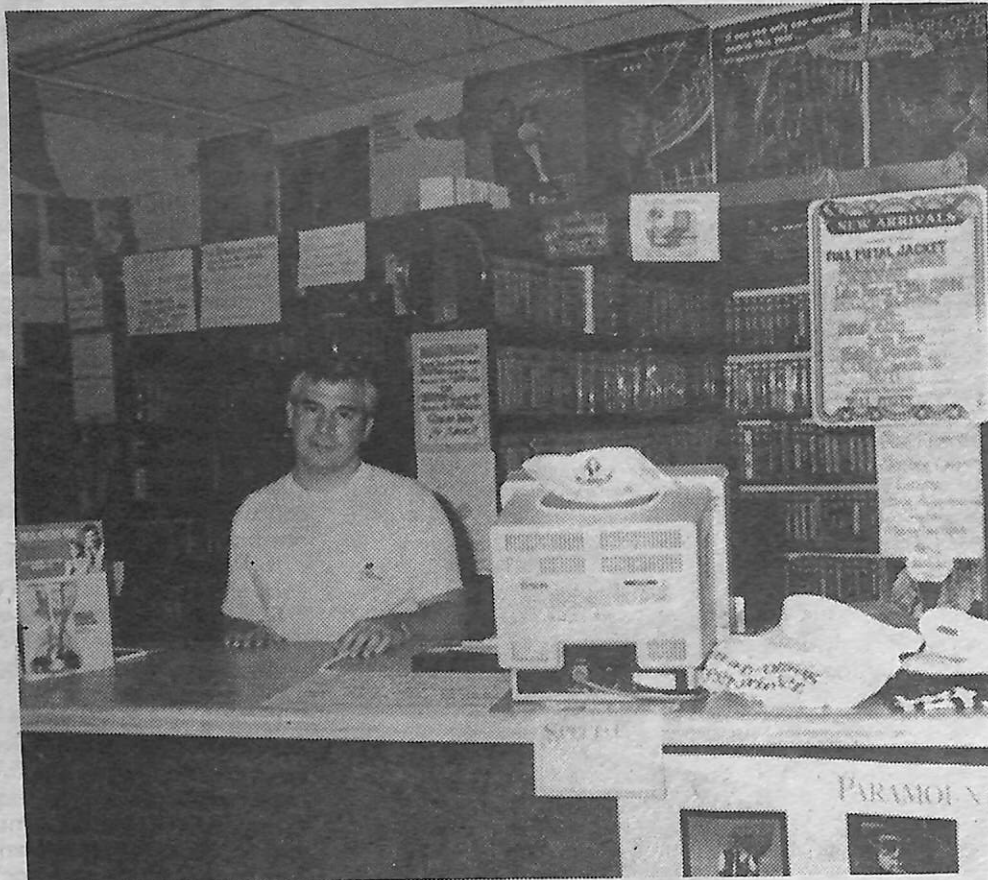
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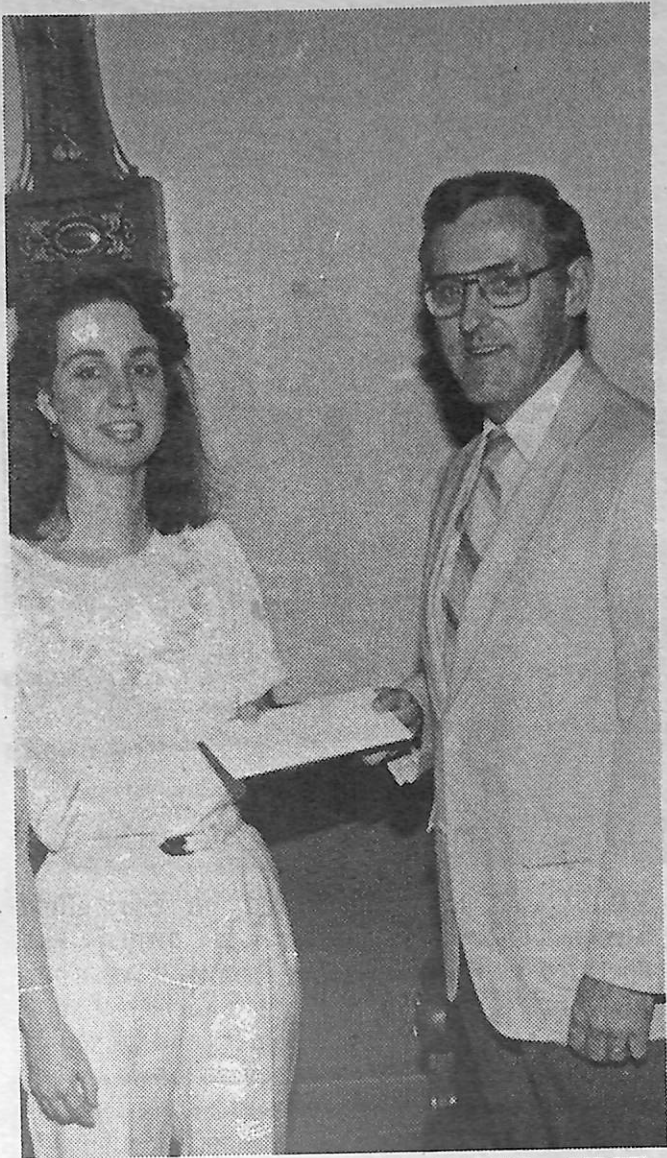
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## IRS Has Tips For Use Of Form W-4!!!

**Q. I just started a new job and my employer says I have to fill out a Form W-4. What is Form W-4?**

**A.** Form W-4, Employee's Withholding Allowance Certificate, gives your employer the information needed to figure how much tax to withhold from your pay. This information includes:

- whether to withhold at the single rate or at the lower married rate;
- how many withholding allowances you claim—each withholding allowance reduces the amount that will be withheld; and
- whether you want any additional amount withheld.

**Q. Is there a limit to the number of allowances I can claim?**

**A.** You can claim as many allowances as you are entitled. Use the Form W-4 worksheets to determine the maximum number of allowances you may claim. You can claim fewer allowances than you are entitled but not more.

If you claim more than 10 withholding allowances, your employer must send a copy of your Form W-4 to IRS. You may then be asked to justify your allowances. This also applies if you claim exemption from withholding and your wages are expected to exceed \$200 a week.

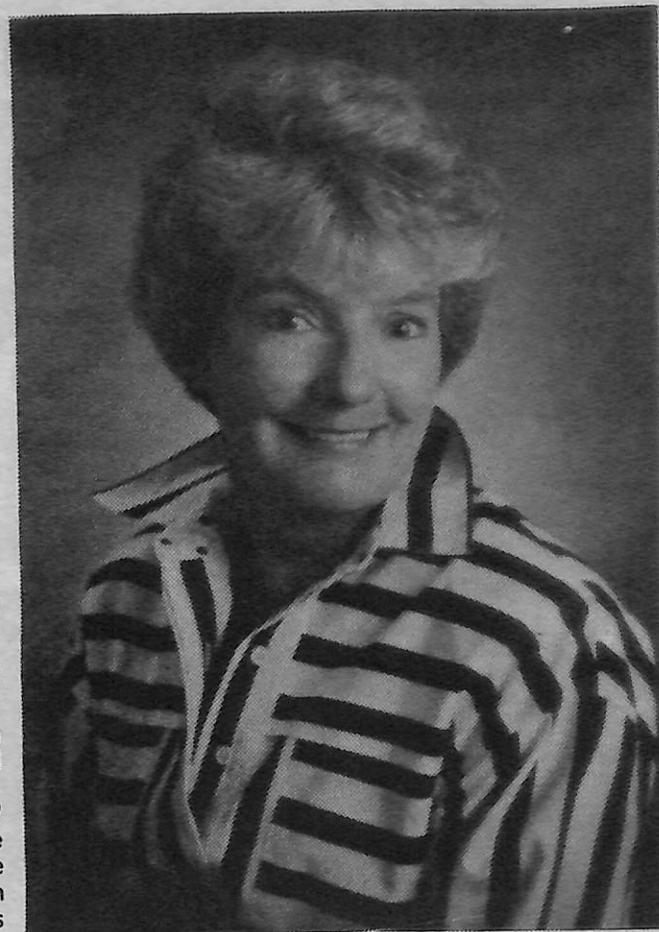
**Q. Will I be penalized if I file an incorrect Form W-4?**

**A.** Employees who make mistakes in calculating the number of their withholding allowances will not be subject to a penalty for that reason alone. However, an estimated tax penalty may apply if an employee is substantially underwithheld. Employees could be subject to a \$500 penalty, or even criminal penalties, for deliberately falsifying a Form W-4 in an attempt to reduce or eliminate withholding of taxes from their wages.

**Q. What do I do if my spouse is employed or I have a second job?**

**A.** Use only one worksheet to figure your total withholding allowances, combining all income, adjustments, deductions, and exemptions on the one worksheet. File a Form W-4 with each employer, but do not claim the same allowances more than once. Your withholding will usually be more accurate if you claim all allowances on the Form W-4 for the highest paying job.

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JOAN A. WILLIAMS

## Joan A. Williams Promoted At United Cooperative Bank

Burton L. Doble, president and chief executive officer of United Cooperative Bank of West Springfield, recently announced the promotion of Joan A. Williams to Personal Banking Officer.

She will continue to have primary responsibility for all customer inquiries and problems as well as assisting the Security Officer. Ms. Williams has been with the bank nine years, most recently holding the title of Accounts Servicing Administrator. A native of Chicopee, Ms. Williams now resides in Agawam.

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**Continental Cable TV Expands Office Hours**

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System General Manager J. Martin Schuler said the new business hours, Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.; Thursday, 8:30 a.m. to 7:00 p.m., and Saturday, 9:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m., will become effective August 1st. The new longer hours are necessary due to

the growth of the cable system in Western Massachusetts and Continental's desire to be responsive and flexible for its over 40,000 customers.

In a mail piece scheduled to go out to all its customers at the end of the month, Continental also reminds Granby customers that they can dial the company, toll-free, using the special number set up by the company. Due to its phone service carrier, Granby customers would otherwise have to pay a toll for calling Continental's main office in Westfield. The Granby phone number is 538-8407. All other customers should continue to use the 568-1971 number.

Continental Cablevision is completely rebuilding the Holyoke, Westfield, and Agawam cable television systems. Those rebuilds, which will double the channel capacity and add a number of new services, make these longer hours even more necessary, according to Schuler, due to the increasing number of new subscribers that will come on to the new systems.

**Paula Hardina Promoted To Director**

Paula S. Hardina, formerly of 124 Anthony Street, Agawam, was recently promoted to the position of Director of Quality Assurance and Utilization Review at Nightingale in Boston. Nightingale is a drug and alcohol rehabilitation facility for women who are experiencing problems with chemical dependency.

Paula is a 1976 honors graduate of Agawam High School who completed her training in nursing at Baystate Medical Center in Springfield in 1979. She then completed her undergraduate nursing degree in 1984, graduating summa cum laude from Boston College.

Professionally, Paula is involved with lecturing on women and addiction and a particular focus on addictions and impairment amongst healthcare professionals.

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Lyons also announced that Irene Pigeon has joined the firm's West Springfield office as a sales associate.

She attended Holy Cross College and currently resides in Agawam with her family.

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# Arts



## PHILM REVIEW

by Phil Benoit  
Entertainment Editor

### —Arthur 2: On the Rocks: 1½ STARS

Though the diminutive British comedian Dudley Moore managed to earn a great deal of fame after starring in the 1979 romantic comedy *10*, his greatest success in Hollywood came two years later. In the title role of a perpetually tipsy millionaire, he helped to turn a farce titled *Arthur* into a box-office blockbuster during the summer of 1981 and, in the process, guaranteed that his once unheard-of name became a well-known commodity in the American moviegoing market.

Unfortunately, Moore's career has been undergoing a gradual decline since that time. With the exception of his commendable efforts in such mediocre films as *Unfaithfully Yours* and *Santa Claus: The Movie*, his post-*Arthur* endeavors have consisted of ill-fated appearances in such indisputable letdowns as *Six Weeks*, *Romantic Comedy*, *Best Defense*, and *Like Father Like Son*.

But now, in a half-hearted attempt to offset this downward trend, Moore has presented us with *Arthur 2: On the Rocks*, an unwarranted and listless sequel that is a far cry from its highly entertaining predecessor.

In this picture, the filthy rich Arthur and the love of his life, Linda (reprised by Liza Minnelli), have been happily married for four years and are currently making plans to start a family of their own.

However, his former fiancée Susan (Cynthia Sikes) still has the hots for him, and she and her shrewd, tycoonish father (Stephen Elliott) have come up with a plan that will not only deprive Arthur and Linda of their vast amount of wealth, but will also drive the frequently inebriated chap into Susan's loving yet ruthlessly selfish arms.

The best thing about *Arthur 2: On the Rocks* is Minnelli's (*Cabaret*) acting in the part of Arthur's wife. She delivers a poignant portrayal of a most kind-hearted woman who possesses a sense of undying affection for her husband, and her performance is infused with much endearing and earnest emotion.

Furthermore, a number of supporting players also do a fine job, namely Paul Benedict (TV's *The Jeffersons*) as Arthur's new and tight-lipped butler, and Sir John Gielgud, who returns in his Oscar-winning role of Hobson, an elderly gentleman who was Arthur's previous butler and lifelong friend.

In the original movie, Gielgud's memorably uproarious character died during the course of the story, and his on-screen passing away made for one of the most tearfully moving moments in recent film history.

This time around, Hobson makes a brief appearance as a ghostlike presence when Arthur is financially and emotionally down-and-out; although this cameo is but approximately five minutes in length, Gielgud's spiritual return is a refreshing and most welcome sight.

Nevertheless, in spite of these examples of solid acting, *Arthur 2: On the Rocks* is generally disappointing. While it is definitely not a detestable or excruciatingly bad picture, it is a bland, slow-moving, and uninspired sequel that contains many of its predecessor's comical elements, yet, at the same time, lacks much of the energy and sharpness of wit that typified and made the original *Arthur* so popular.

Another problem with this comedy is Moore's acting. When he played Arthur for the first time, he conveyed a vibrant and joyfully eccentric persona that enabled his drunken and constantly cackling character to come across as a truly hilarious individual.

However, in *Arthur 2: On the Rocks*, Moore gives a tired performance which suggests that he is now bored with this particular part, and even the frequently flamboyant behavior which the character of Arthur requires him to exhibit seems forced and strained. Consequently, his overall work in this sequel leaves us with the impression that he decided to reprise this role not as a result of any deep-down interest in it, but rather, as a means to possibly regain some long-missing cinematic glory that he once had the privilege of enjoying.

### —License to Drive: 1 STAR

A pretty lousy teenage comedy which chronicles the trials and tribulations of a precocious adolescent (Cory Haim) who flunks the written part of his driving exam, but, in order to save face, tells everyone that he did get his license. And, to complicate matters even further, he "borrows" his grandfather's valuable Cadillac so that he can impress a pretty girl whom he managed to make a date with.

Thanks to very amusing supporting performances by Richard Masur (*Heartburn*) and Carol Kane (TV's *Taxi*) as Haim's (*Lucas*) dry-witted parents, *License to Drive* is redeemed from being a 100-percent failure. However, this movie did, during a few memorably awful scenes, come close to getting a score of "0 STARS" because of a needlessly ridiculous plotline which is comprised of car-crashing slapstick humor

that would have had trouble passing muster in a *Smokey and the Bandit* flick.

At this point in my "Philm Review," the only thing left that I can say about *License to Drive* is that it is not rotten enough to be a contender for my end-of-the-year list of the 10 worst films of 1988. Therefore, without further ado, I shall now go on to a picture which stands an excellent chance of earning a notable place on that particular list.

### —Phantasm II: 0 STARS

Shortly before a thriller titled *Phantasm II* was released earlier this month, I decided to go to my local video store and rent the original *Phantasm*. After all, since I had not seen the first movie when it had come out during the summer of 1979, I felt that it was my duty as a film reviewer to watch it on video before I went to see its sequel on the silver screen.

And, after having sat through both of these horror pictures, I can honestly say that I had made the correct decision. Though the nine-year-old original did not resemble anything that could be construed as entertainment, it did prepare me for the unbelievably low quality of moviemaking that its sequel has to offer.

To make this as understandable as I can, both of these nonsensical and cut-rate chillers deal with the nefarious activities of the mysterious and supernatural "Tall Man" (Angus Scrimm), a buzzard-faced villain who murders people by way of flying metallic balls that drill holes into their heads. And, he's aided by an army of cloaked, three-foot-high dwarves who carry out his never-ending scheme to raid cemeteries and bring their entombed corpses back to life.

Besides being two of the most ludicrous and confusing horror films that I have ever seen, *Phantasm* and *Phantasm II* feature embarrassingly inept acting and enough unintentional humor to qualify them as partial comedies. The only difference between the two of them is that the sequel is much more graphically and disgustingly gruesome, and this is due to the fact that Hollywood's special effects have come a long way since the first picture was originally released back in 1979.

If I had to express my opinion about *Phantasm II* — or its predecessor, for that matter — with as much

brevery as possible, there is a five-letter word that could sum it up for me with succinct and perfect clarity:

TRASH!

### —Short Circuit 2: 1½ STARS

As you can tell by the number of times that the word "two" has appeared throughout it, this week's "Philm Review" has been dominated by sequels. And, as you can tell by the score that I have given it, *Short Circuit 2*, like the aforementioned *Arthur 2: On the Rocks* and *Phantasm II*, does not get a recommendation from me.

In this woefully juvenile and sappy sequel to the popular 1986 original, the onetime military robot by the name of Number 5 travels to New York City in order to help his Indian friend-cum-inventor (Fisher Stevens) create a line of "Number 5" toys. But, before their venture gets off the ground, they inadvertently become embroiled in a plan to rob a nearby safe of a priceless jewelry collection.

Basically a tin-plated variation on *E.T. - The Extra-Terrestrial*, *Short Circuit* was a mildly charming comedy-adventure that could be enjoyed by people of all ages. *Short Circuit 2*, on the other hand, is extremely simpleminded and cloyingly sentimental drivel that is geared for the most indiscriminating of moviegoers — very young children, that is — and no one else.

However, while I wholeheartedly believe that it will bore and/or nauseate anyone over the age of 10, this picture is not totally worthless. If parents want to do some afternoon shopping by themselves or have important errands to do, they could drop their kids off at the theater to see *Short Circuit 2* and be assured that the youngsters will be delighted by the childish humorous antics on the screen.

But, for those grown-ups who usually accompany their little ones to the movies, I offer this sincere warning: if you do decide to see *Short Circuit 2* with your kids, don't be surprised if you soon find yourself looking at the EXIT signs with much anticipation and relish.

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## Let's Talk Travel

by Julie Mercadante  
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### The Weekend That Never Was!

I had second thoughts about writing this story, but the ones who heard it thought it was funny, so I thought maybe you'd get a chuckle out of it!!

I once received a letter of complaint from a client because so much went wrong with her trip. Flights were delayed, luggage was lost, her camera was stolen, and there was a hurricane with a subsequent loss of electricity.

She also claimed her husband developed a hernia from walking up 27 flights of stairs in the hotel when the elevators didn't work due to the power failure.

I really couldn't understand why she was taking her anger out on me when I had nothing to do with the events that occurred. As the saying goes, "Never judge an Indian until you walk a mile in his moccasins," and I recently had the opportunity to walk several miles in those moccasins.

I recently planned a long weekend to St. Maarten. My Eastern flight was scheduled to depart Bradley at 6:10 a.m., with a stop in Boston and San Juan. We were to depart Boston at 8:00 a.m., after a one hour layover. Several delays were announced in Boston because of mechanical problems. Being the relaxed traveler that I am—I slept.

At 10:30 a.m., we were told to deplane as the flight was being aborted. The airport was a zoo—but I was still a teddy bear. I was rerouted to St. Maarten via a 12:00 noon shuttle to Lagaardia, and a 1:50 p.m. flight to Miami from New York. I was surprised to find upon my 1:15 p.m. arrival into LGA that in order to catch my 1:50 p.m. flight to Miami, I had to take a bus to the main terminal. I had to rush, but I made it. Oh well, it was sort of an adventure! And then, it started again. Flight delays due to mechanical problems.

After sitting on a hot plane for 1½ hours—with nothing to eat all day—this teddy bear was becoming an agitated lion.

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I deplaned with several other passengers to stand in line at the counter to see if I could be rerouted (again); as I had already missed my connection in Miami, and didn't know if the flight would be taking off at all. One lady complained of not eating all day and promptly fainted at my feet.

After waiting in line for one hour, I asked someone to hold my place so I could check the T.V. screen to see what flights were going—anywhere! On my way back I spotted a popcorn cart—unfortunately. When I got back in line, munching on my popcorn, I broke my tooth!

With my tooth cutting my tongue, I knew I was going nowhere. I finally reached the counter at the gate wanting to go home, only to be advised that I would have to go into the main terminal to get my ticket reissued—again. Another line to wait in. There was no time to issue a ticket so the agent handed me a slip of paper and told me to go back to the shuttle terminal to catch a 6:00 p.m. flight to Bradley. I had 15 minutes to get there. There was no time to wait for the bus, so I walked and ran, carrying my luggage and thinking any moment I was going to have a heart attack. "I'm getting too old for this!"

I arrived at the terminal only to find I had gone one building too far. When I finally got to the counter, there was no reservation in the computer, but they boarded me anyway—I probably looked desperate. The plane left the gate on time but we taxied so long that I thought we were driving to Bradley. I touched down at 7:30 p.m., at the same point I left 13½ hours earlier, and I had only gone from Hartford to Boston to New York. And back. I could have flown to Paris and back!! I picked up my car from valet parking and as I was driving down Route 75, I noticed my windshield was cracked. I had to go back to the parking lot to file a claim. I suddenly had the feeling that if I ever did get home—the house would be burned to the ground.

**Not done yet**—As I sat in the dentist's chair the following morning, Dr. Kevin, with his dry sense of humor, told me to pretend that the light shining in my face was the St. Maarten sun. Ouch! I ended up having the tooth pulled and suffered for the next two weeks with a dry socket. **Now whose fault was it?? Eastern's and my travel agent!!!**

If she hadn't booked me on that flight, if I had been served some food I wouldn't have bought the popcorn, if...if...if...

To add insult to injury, I only received a refund for 50 percent of the cost of my ticket because I used half to go to New York! We'll see about the other 50 percent. Stay tuned. In all fairness to Eastern, I gave them another chance when I recently went to Florida. Flights were on time and I actually reached my destination. Days like that certainly keep life from being boring!

Call me at Fugazy Travel, 1160 Bay Street, Springfield, 732-3153.

## Springfield Symphony To Perform Series Of Concerts In Forest Park Aug. 7th & 14th

Steven J. Bronfenbrenner, executive director of the Springfield Symphony Orchestra, has announced that the Orchestra will perform free **Pops in the Park** concerts in Springfield's Forest Park. The two concerts, each with a different program, will be held on consecutive Sundays, August 7th and August 14th. Both concerts will begin at 7:30 p.m., and will be performed on the field near the Walker Grandstand. This year's **Pops in the Park** concerts are sponsored by New England Telephone, F.L. Roberts & Company, Inc., the City of Springfield, and the Springfield Arts Lottery.

The two concerts will feature a wide variety of music designed to appeal to all ages, including such favorites as Anderson's "Syncopated Clock," Leigh's "Man of La Mancha Selections," Lehar's "Merry Widow Waltz," and Vangelis' "Chariots of Fire" on August 7th; the August 14th concert will feature a "Beatles Medley," "Somewhere Out There" from *An American Tail*, Joplin's "The Entertainer," and the "Finale" from Brahms' *First Symphony*.

Both concerts will be performed in the Springfield Symphony Orchestra's new acoustic shell, which was donated last year by a local foundation. The shell not only greatly enhances the look of the orchestra when it performs away from its Symphony Hall home; it serves to direct the sounds of the Orchestra out to the audience.

The Forest Park concerts are coordinated by the Springfield Symphony Orchestra in conjunction with the Mayor's Office of Community Affairs and the Springfield Parks and Recreation Department. Springfield Mayor Richard E. Neal stated, "The Springfield Symphony Orchestra plays a significant role in the arts and culture of Springfield. It has continually presented audiences of various cultures and lifestyles with the

richness of classical music. Under the direction of Raymond Harvey, the orchestra will offer truly enthusiastic and uplifting performances."

This year's concerts will mark the second year of sponsorship by New England Telephone and the first for F.L. Roberts & Company, Inc. Both are committed to making the two performances even more successful than last year.

"Once again New England Telephone is pleased to continue the tradition of **Pops in the Park** with the Springfield Symphony Orchestra," said Jack Briggs, assistant to the vice president-Massachusetts, New England Telephone Company. "We have been committed for many years to serving the people of Springfield and we feel that bringing the Springfield Symphony Orchestra to Forest Park will give area residents a chance to experience an excellent musical performance in our city's finest park."

"F.L. Roberts is delighted to help make possible these two free symphony concerts in Forest Park," noted Steven M. Roberts, president of F.L. Roberts & Company, Inc. "We hope that our employees, customers and everyone with whom we do business in the greater Springfield area will enjoy **Pops in the Park**. By sponsoring these concerts, we feel we are contributing to the quality of life for all those who live and work in the Pioneer Valley."

Raindates for both concerts will be on the following Monday. Partial funding for **Pops in the Park** has been provided by the National Endowment for the Arts and the Massachusetts Council for the Arts and Humanities. Concertgoers are invited to arrive early and enjoy the beauty of Forest Park. Picnicking is encouraged; however, no alcohol is permitted on park property. For more information, call 733-2291.

### PHILM REVIEW - From Page 26...

#### \*THE PHILM GUIDE FOR PARENTS:

- **Arthur 2: On the Rocks:** Rated PG for the mildly mature nature of its themes.
- **License to Drive:** Rated PG-13 for some off-color humor and language.
- **Phantasm II:** Rated R for the shockingly gory nature of its gruesome and graphic special effects.
- **Short Circuit 2:** Although it contains some mild profanity, this PG-rated film is still suitable for all children.

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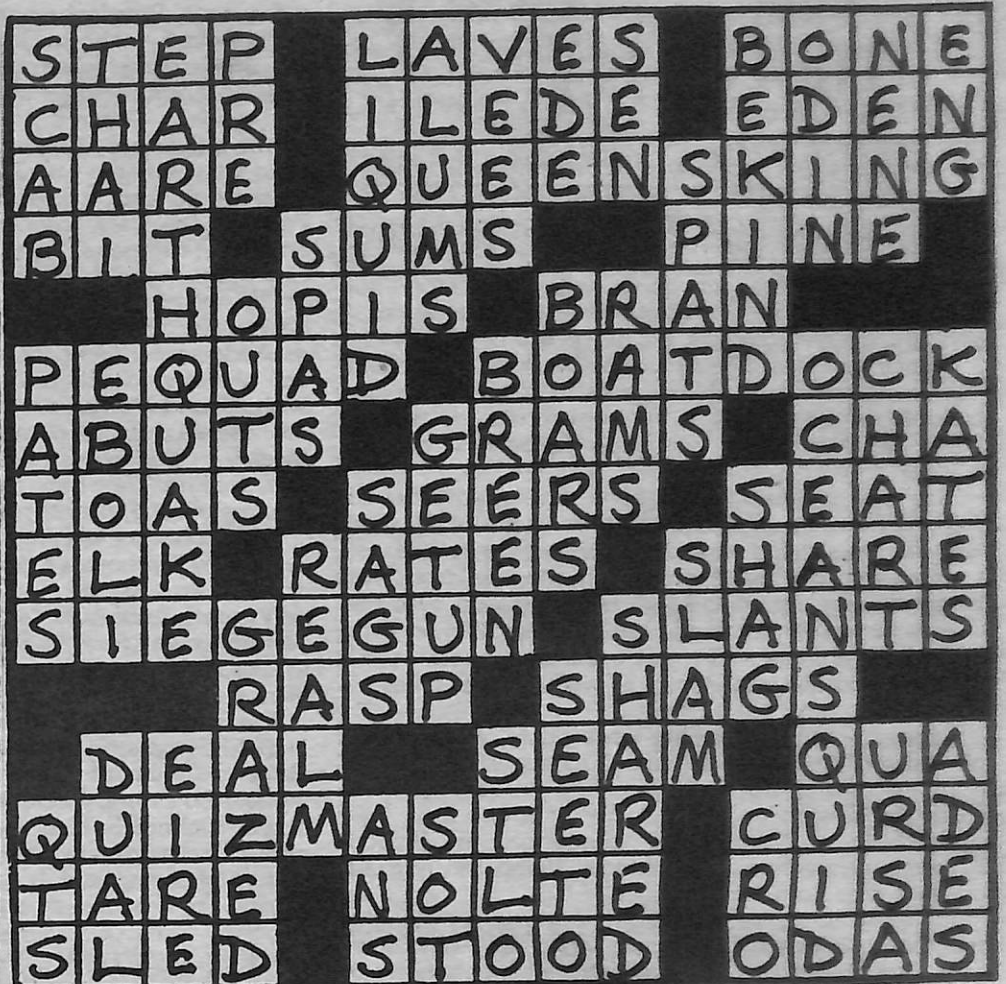
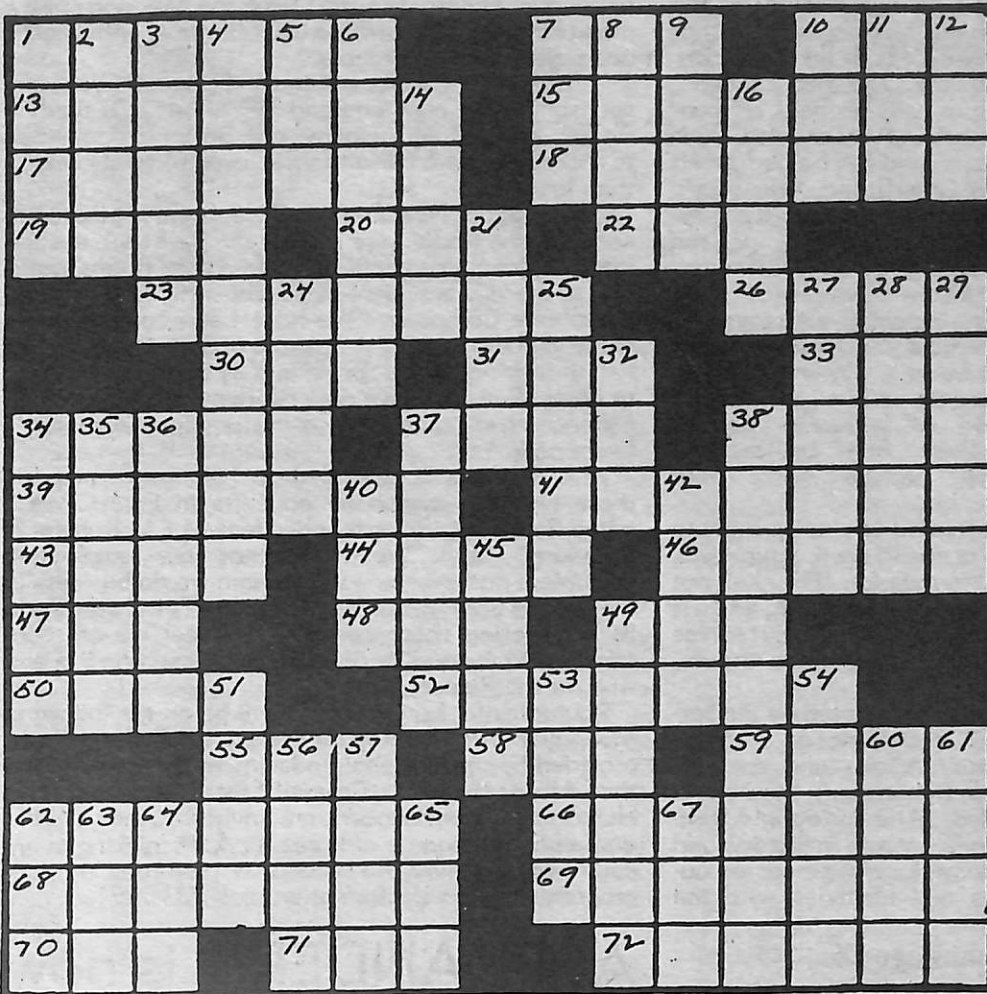


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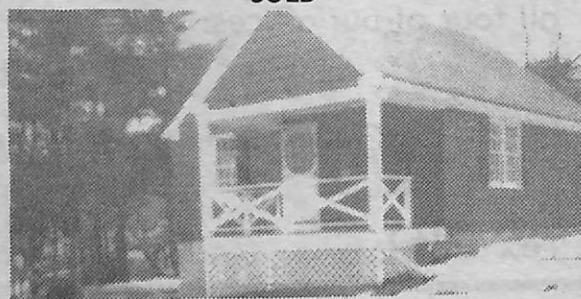
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## Agawam Library Presents Brass Quartet Concert

The Agawam Public Library is pleased to present a free public concert by the New England Brass Quartet on August 2, at 7:00 p.m. on the lawn just outside the library.

The New England Brass Quartet is composed of four musicians who have performed together in various ensembles throughout New England since 1976. The four first began playing together while pursuing music degrees at Westfield State College. After graduating from Westfield State the four went their separate ways until a reunion in 1984 when they decided to get back together to form a professional brass ensemble. Their goal was to form a quartet rather than the more commonly heard brass quartet and explore the challenge of making the two trumpet, two trombone combination an interesting and colorful one.

Recent performances have included concerts on the Norwood Town Common, Lincoln's DeCordova Museum, Fitchburg State College, the Saugus Iron Works Concert Series and at art festivals in Townsend and Westfield, MA. In addition to concerts the NEBQ performs educational programs, wedding ceremonies and religious services throughout New England.

The concert in Agawam, funded by a grant from the Massachusetts Arts Lottery through the Agawam Arts Council, will feature an interesting mix of music from composers such as Bach, Handel, and Mozart, as well as Gilbert & Sullivan, Richard Rogers and George M. Cohan.

Audience listeners should bring a lawn chair. In case of rain the concert will be held in the Community Room of the library. For more information and to sign up, please call the library at 789-1550.

## Riverside Park Seeks 40th Millionth Guest

Riverside Park, New England's Largest Amusement Park, is anticipating a visit from its lucky 40 millionth guest who will be rewarded with a trip for two to sunny exotic Aruba.

Riverside Park has been in operation since 1940 and hence has had literally millions pass through the front gate of the amusement park. Tina Trerice, director of marketing, says, "We've tried to tally the number of visitors since (1940) and have come up with close to 40 million. So we thought why not celebrate by rewarding the 40 millionth guest with some type of prize?"

The prize, courtesy of Carroll Travel of Springfield and American Airlines, provides the recipient with two round trip tickets on American Airlines via Bradley International Airport. Accommodations for six days and five nights at a first class hotel in beautiful Aruba are provided by Carroll Travel.

"The 40 millionth visitor is estimated to arrive mid to the end of July depending on the number of attendance this month," says Ms. Trerice. Riverside is open daily at 11:00 a.m.



**THE NEW ENGLAND BRASS QUARTET** will perform at the Agawam Public Library on August 2nd. From left - Paul Morey, Ken Longstreeth, Steve Glover, and John Smialek.

## Four Local Skaters To Compete For U.S. Titles

Four members of the F.A. MAIOLO FIGURE & DANCE CLUB, of "The Rollaway" in Agawam, Mass., will represent their club and Western Massachusetts when they compete in the U.S. Roller Skating Championships in Lincoln, Nebraska from July 29th through August 6th, 1988.

These skaters competed in the North Eastern U.S. Championships from July 2nd through the 7th to earn qualifying positions into the U.S. Championships.

Brian Marshall, 16, of Southwick, Mass. became an instant star when he walked away with three North Eastern U.S. titles. Brian won the Sophomore Mens Free Style championship, the Sophomore Mens Compulsory Figure title and the Mens Open Loop School Figure title.

Winning her second North Eastern U.S. World Class

Ladies Compulsory Figure title was Cheryl Caisse of West Suffield, Conn. Cheryl had won this title in 1986, was narrowly defeated in 1987, and regained her title with first place ordinals from all the judges in 1988.

Qualifying for the U.S. Championships with bronze medals in their events were Russ DiSalvo, of East Hartford, Conn., placing third in the Intermediate Mens Compulsory Figures, and Springfield resident, Marie Randall, placing third in the Intermediate Ladies Compulsory Figure event.

Coaches for these skaters, "Missy DiSalvo and Sylvia H. Haffke, both former U.S. Champions, will be accompanying them to the prestigious championships and believe these skaters will come home with some U.S. placements.

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**CAMP RAINBOW DIRECTOR BERNADETTE CONTE** (left) receives a check for \$350 from Christine Hanna of Feeding Hills who ran two benefit fashion shows for the camp. Also in photo is Assistant Director Fred Montesi and campers Pamela Michon and Joshua Kaebler. Advertiser News photos by Jack Devine.

### Camp Rainbow Receives \$350 Donation

Due to the generous donation of \$350 from Christine Hanna of Feeding Hills, the Camp Rainbow campers went on a day trip to Forest Park.

The campers and staff visited the new zoo, took a ride on the train, had a delicious barbecue with ice cream cones afterwards, and then took a leisurely cruise on Porter Lake via the paddle boats. A great day was had by all.

Events scheduled for the week of July 25th to 29th are as follows:

- Monday—camp day**
- Tuesday—camp day**
- Wednesday—barbecue and hayride**
- Thursday—camp day**
- Friday—special recreational olympic morning/family barbecue**

The hamburgers and hot dogs will be supplied by the Italian Sporting Club and the side dishes and desserts will be brought in by the parents of the campers.

On Sunday, July 24th, at 10:00 a.m., at the Agawam Country Club, the Buccaneer Open will be held. The proceeds will benefit Camp Rainbow.

Special thanks are extended to the diligent workers who organized this Open: Frank Fila, Michael Fila, John Cardy, Bruce Calline, Donald Hanna, and Joseph Conte, Jr.

### Area Students Named To Dean's List At UMass

Dean of Students William F. Field has announced the names of students who qualified for the Dean's List for the 1988 spring semester at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst.

In order to qualify, an undergraduate student must receive a 3.5 grade point average or better, on a 4.0 point scale.

"Because fewer than 15 percent meet this high standard making the Dean's List marks significant accomplishment," said University Chancellor Joseph Duffey. "This academic honor is a source of pride to the entire University community."

The following local students were named to the University of Massachusetts at Amherst Dean's List for the 1988 spring semester:

#### FROM AGAWAM:

Robert S. Allen, 20 Autumn Street; Tracy A. Armstrong, 95 Peros Drive; Frank E. Bowrys, 486 Cooper Street; Kimberly A. Corriveau, 89 Pineview Circle; Danielle L. Fieldstad, 7 Oxford Street; Deirdre J. Murphy, 38 School Street; Linda J. Preston, 52 Edgewater Road; Laurie A. Sorel, 93 Doane Avenue; Andrea L. Tebaldi, 15 Corey Colonial.

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Thaisa L. Alechny, 99 Thalia Drive; Karen L. Ambach, 982 North Street Extension; Paul B. Ferraro, 49 Duclos Drive; Timothy J. Hebert, 51 Elmar Drive; Stephen M. Jarvis, 122 Northwood Street; Kathryn R. Lester, 59 Morningside Circle; Erik V. Meunier, 183 Park Edge Drive; Mark D. Windoloski, 195 Barry Street; Wendi L. Zymroz, 755 North Westfield Street.



**CAMP RAINBOW CAMPERS** and their counselors await the start of another fun-filled day at the camp earlier this week. Bernadette Conte is the camp director.

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## Adam Tebaldi Bar Asso. Essay Contest Winner

by Iris Copson  
School Dept. Editor

In conjunction with the bicentennial of the United States Constitution, Room 5 fifth graders at the Agawam Middle School embarked on an intensive study of this document.

Although the children had little prior knowledge about this, all areas were studied. These included the events leading to the Constitutional Convention, the Convention itself, and the resulting Constitution. The Bill of Rights and all other amendments were also studied.

A culminating activity of this unit was a composition on the meaning of the U.S. Constitution. About this time, the Massachusetts Bar Association sponsored an essay contest with the overall theme "What the United States Constitution Means to Me."

The contest was divided into three categories: high school, junior high, and elementary school.

The assignment at the elementary level was a composition in 200 words or less entitled "How I Feel About the United States Constitution."

All class compositions were sent to the contest. During the first week of June, Adam Tebaldi received the attached letter.

"It is our pleasure to inform you that you have been awarded an Honorable Mention for the essay you wrote for the Massachusetts Bar Association's Bicentennial of the Constitution Essay Contest.

"While you were not one of the nine contest winners, your award is testimony to the excellent job you did. Less than 90 of the more than 2,000 essays we received have been selected to receive an Honorable Mention.

"You will soon be receiving a special certificate acknowledging your thoughtful work.

"We would like to invite you, your teacher and your family to a special reception at the Massachusetts Bar Association, 20 West Street in Boston on Friday, June 10th, to honor award winners. The reception will run from 4:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m.

"We have also arranged a special walking tour for reception attendees of constitution-related historic Boston sites. The tour, which will begin at 2:30 p.m., will be led by a guide from the Boston National Historic Park and will start at the National Park Service Visitor Center at 15 State Street in Boston, ending at the

Massachusetts Bar Association in time for the 4:00 p.m. start of the reception.

"If you plan to attend the reception, please RSVP as soon as possible by calling Jerry Waldman at the Massachusetts Bar Association, (617)542-3602.

"Again, congratulations and thank you for your hard work. We hope to see you on June 10th."

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On June 10th, Adam, his father, grandmother, and teacher went to the Massachusetts Bar Association to receive the award. The main speaker at the award ceremony was the Chief Justice of the Massachusetts Supreme Court.

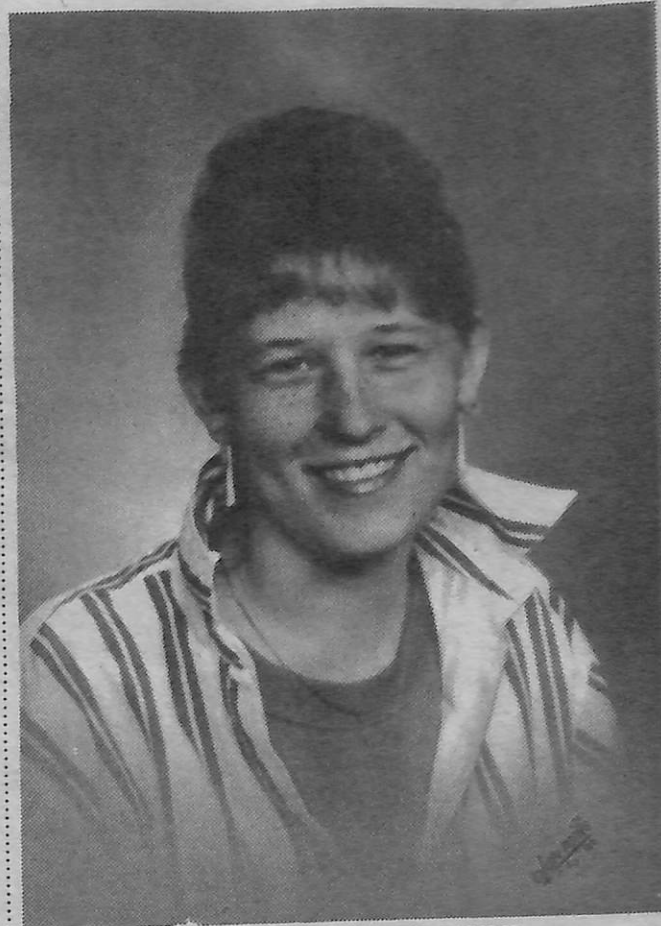
### How I Feel About The U.S. Constitution

"The way I feel is almost unexplainable. I am proud to be an American citizen. One of the reasons is that I have the right to say the way I feel about our government. If I don't like it, I can say so. I'm also glad that there is no more slavery. I think that that was very cruel. If there were still slaves, I would probably move away.

This country is not perfect, but because it's not perfect, there is a law that says changes can be made in the Constitution. The thing I'm most grateful for is that the Constitution allows the people to have some say in who runs the country, and what certain changes are. This country is very, very lucky. We have our freedom."

by Adam Tebaldi

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SANDRA BONGIOVANNI

## Sandra Bongiovanni Selected As Member Of "Who's Who"

Sandra Bongiovanni was recently selected to the "Who's Who Among American High School Students."

Sandi is a senior at West Springfield High School. She is a member of the National Honor Society, the Spanish National Honor Society, the Daisy Chain, the Big Brother/Big Sister, and the Quill and Scroll, an International Honorary Society for high school journalists. Sandi is also the editor of the school yearbook.

Sandi is the daughter of William & Susan Bongiovanni of West Springfield. She is the granddaughter of Edith and the late Albert Bongiovanni of Agawam and Evelyn and the late Warren Wright of West Springfield.

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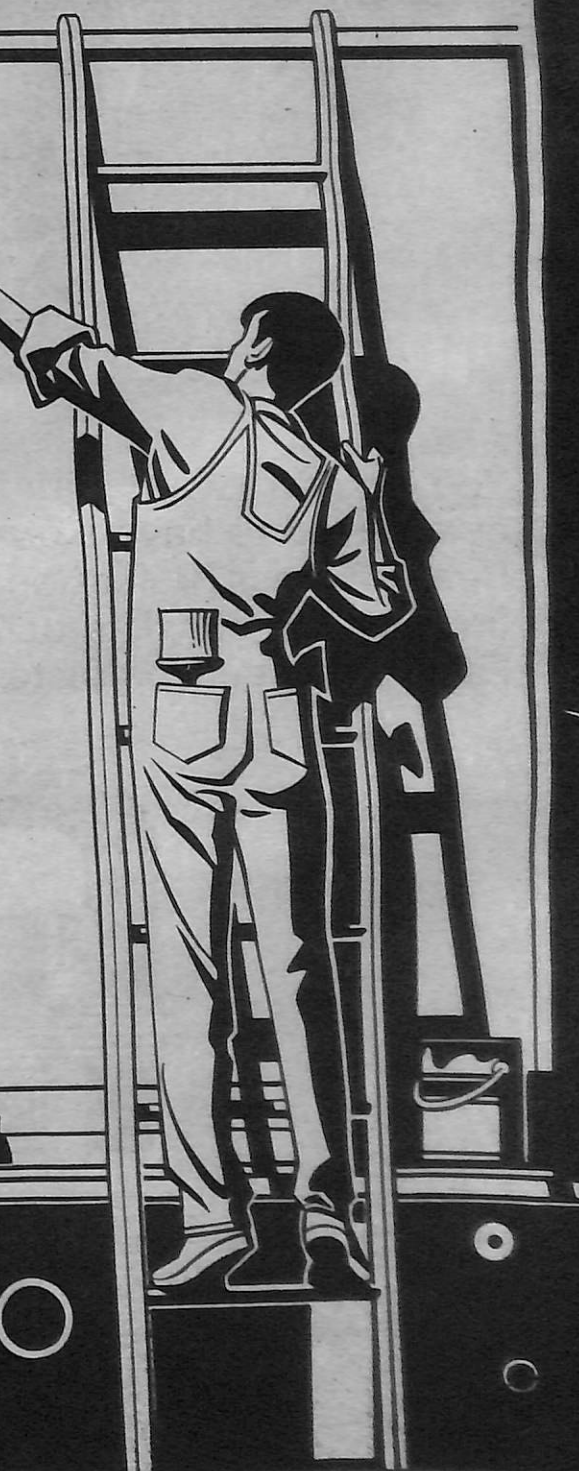
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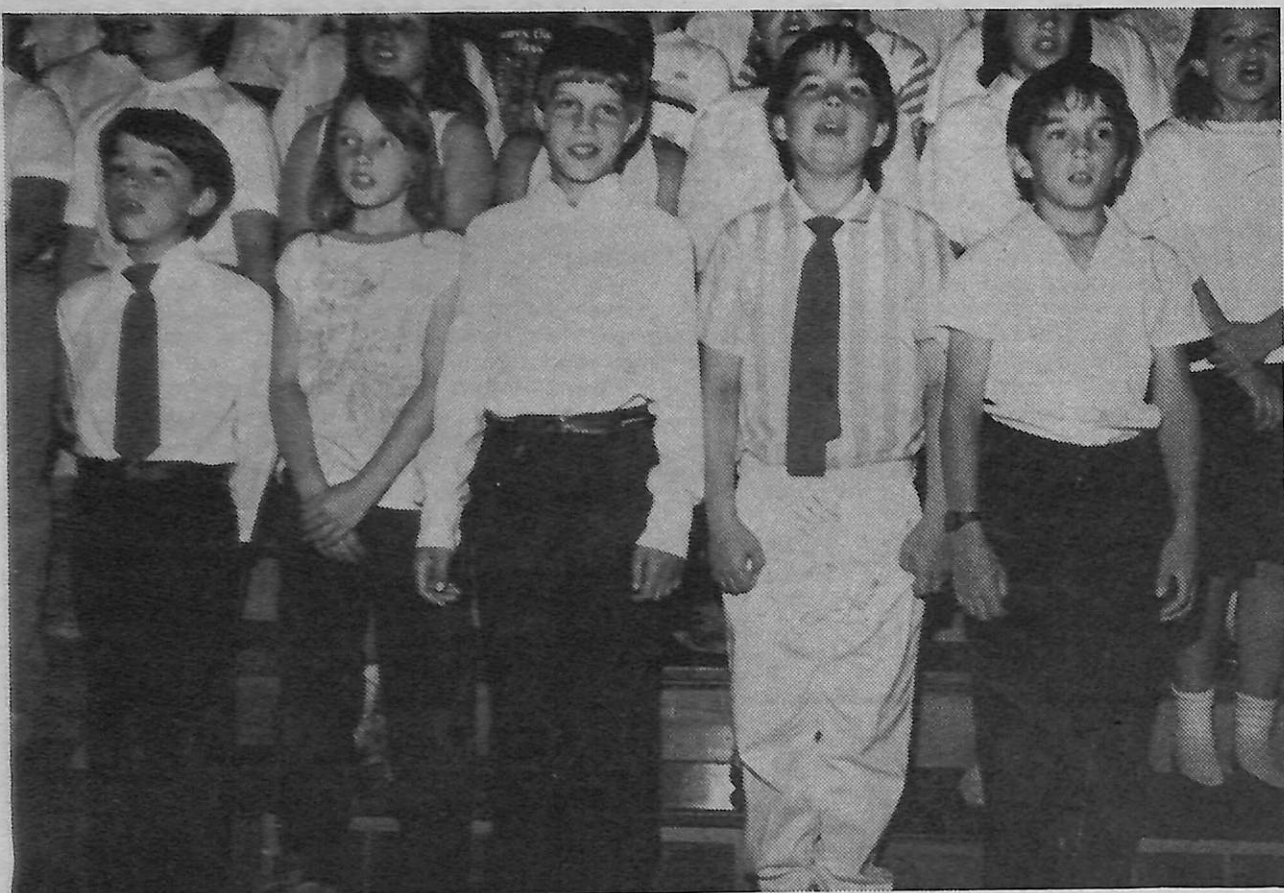
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**CLARK SCHOOL STUDENTS** participate in the Fourth Grade Assembly on June 21st. From left - Kevin Bovat, Jillian Briggs, Eric Hebert, Joshua Schatz, and Kenneth Smyth. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



**SCOTT LITCHFIELD** receives a Future Problem Solving Award from Principal Smith Rovelli and teacher Francesca Solon. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



**JASON DEGRAY** receives congratulations from teacher Francesca Solon as Principal Smith Rovelli looks on. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



**GREGORY WEGRZYN** receives congratulations from Principal Smith Rovelli and teacher Francesca Solon. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

## Clark School Fourth Graders Receive Awards

by Iris Copson  
School Dept. Editor

On June 21st, the last day of school, Clark Elementary School held a fourth grade assembly to present certificates of achievement to 56 graduates.

Principal Smith T. Rovelli introduced the three classroom teachers, Francesca Solon, Janice Phillips, and Valerie Liptak to present each student with the certificates wrapped like a diploma in the school auditorium.

The Clark P.T.O. presented signature t-shirts to the children as a gift the day prior to graduation, and the fourth grade's gift to the school of a new library at Clark was given with the assistance of the P.T.O.

Teacher Ann Bradford presented certificates to Project S.E.E. students who "worked hard with the advancement material and kept up with their regular classroom material. One of the objectives of our enrichment program is to develop an awareness of self

and other people," she said.

**Kelly Carmody, Michael Domaingue, Scott Litchfield, and Erica Schlaffer** (also received Future Problem Solving Awards), and **Theodore Gontczaruk** were awarded for Project S.E.E.

Other Future Problem Solving students receiving certificates were **Jillian Briggs, Justin Casinghino, Jason Degray, Elliann Dickinson, Sabrina Ferrari, Thomas Gage, Karen Robblee, and Jessica Sassarone.**

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Dana Adams, Amy Annino, Kathleen Arenstam, Matthew Bellico, Christopher Benjamin, Kathleen Berry, Christina Bitsacos, Brenda Borkosky, Deana Bracci, Laura Bresnahan, Carla Calvanese, Rena Chicklas, Andrew Clark, Brian Cogswell, Kelly Connor, Bryan Davidson, Christopher Demastrie, Dina Ditomaso, Michelle Duquette, Michelle Dutton, Lisa Ferioli, Marie Fortier, Jeanne Garvey, Jamie Gaudette, Jason Gilmartin, John Hogan, Alison Jean, Michael Knodler, Christopher Langdon, Tammy Leal, Jeffrey Leone.

Jamie Lewis, Eric Mastroianni, Jennifer McElligott, Kimberly McKay, Michele Mercadante, Jill Miller, Bryan Mission, Jesse Mueller, Ryan Nading, Debra Parslow, Rose Pignatara, Kathryn Poulos, Nicole Racicot, April Rapa, Michael Rose, Amy Roy, Lisa Savioli, Josef Scherpa, Amanda Sunny, Kerry Thompson, Stephen Tremblay, Steven Wegrzyn, Kevin Willard, Joseph Willis, David Withers Jr., Anthony Wojcik, Erinn Wynne, Todd Zern.

### Anthony Buoniconti Accepted At College Of St. Joseph

Anthony Buoniconti, son of Anthony & Margaret Buoniconti of Agawam, has enrolled at the College of St. Joseph, Rutland, Vermont, in the liberal studies program as a member of the class of 1992.

The College of St. Joseph offers associate's and bachelor's degrees in business, education, human services, and liberal studies, as well as a master's of education degree.

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## Summer Reading Booming At Public Library

As the enrollment in the summer reading incentive program approaches the 600 mark, the library staff would like to remind all parents of school aged children that there is still room for youngsters who would like to read books for prizes this summer.

There are no set times or dates involved. Children may come to the library during any open hours, register, choose reading materials at their individual reading levels, and start reading! The library will provide "log books" to record authors and titles of books they read. As soon as a child has read three easy books or one longer juvenile or teen book, he or she is entitled to a coupon that can be exchanged for a small prize. Or, the coupon may be put into a raffle for one of the large prizes that have been donated by Milton Bradley Company. All prizes are on display at the library, and

drawings for the large ones will be held in September.

So far, the number of eager readers participating in the reading club shows a 33 percent increase over last year, and is still growing. Parents who want to keep your children reading through this summer, bring them to the library! You'll find the perfect formula for even the most reluctant reader—fun prizes and great books!

While preschoolers are not eligible for the read-for prizes program, there is a "Read-To-Me" form available at the desk. Parents or other family members may read 10 books to preschoolers, and list them on the form. Return the completed form to the library, where it may be exchanged for one small prize, and will be exhibited in the children's area.

More details about both programs are available at the Summer Reading Club desk in the library.

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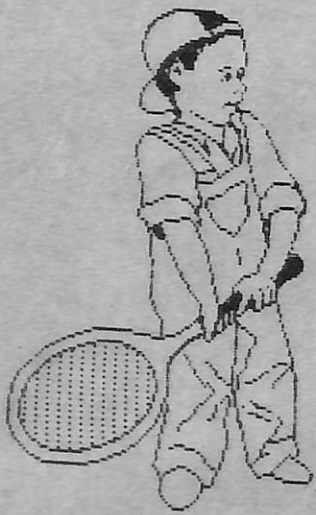
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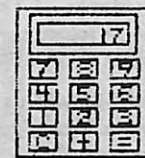
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c n o	† To look at for a long time.
	ancestor

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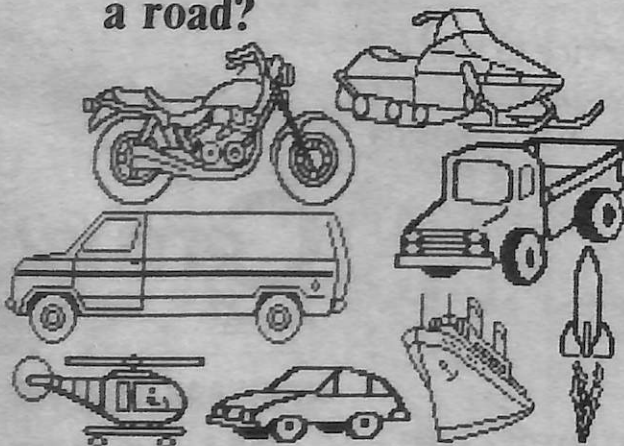
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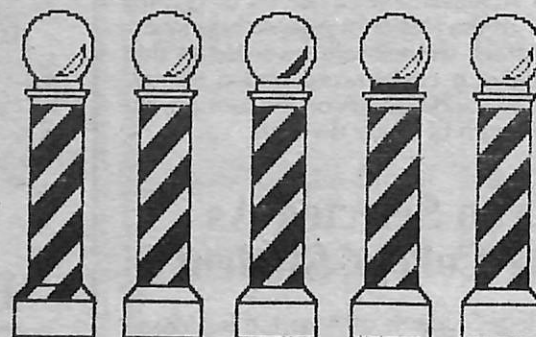
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What would you find on a road?



Which two are alike?







## Music Cellar Students Again Victorious At Washington, D.C.

Students from The Music Cellar, 41 Pineview Circle, Agawam, once again returned victorious from the 87th American Guild of Music National Contest and Convention in Washington, D.C.

This opportunity was an excellent example of what the American Guild of Music, of which Ellen Buoniconti, owner of The Music Cellar, is on the Board of Directors, tries to provide for the music student...experience, education, encouragement, and enjoyment.

Over 3,000 contestants were entered throughout the United States and Canada. With more than 50 studios represented, the students of The Music Cellar excelled in their respective division to raise The Music Cellar studio to place in the "top-10 all-around Studio List."

Students may choose which categories they wish to enter. All instruments including voice may be entered. Categories range from solo to duets, ensembles, octets, bands, orchestras, mixed duets, mixed ensemble and pop, to the Battle of the Bands, which was held in the Presidential Ballroom. Again the band, "Strike" from The Music Cellar won first place in this division.

Also, Molly Landers, a student of Ellen Buoniconti at The Music Cellar, has won the American Guild of Music 87th North American Age Championship.

To enter this prestigious category, one must first qualify in the Age Achievement Divisions at a prior Regional Contest or at the National Age Achievement contest. Only first place winners are awarded in this category which receive a cash award and a trophy. Molly's other awards included AAA on Evaluation, second in her Piano Length of Study division.

## Sarah E. Lynn Selected As Outstanding College Student

Outstanding College Students of America is pleased to announce Sarah E. Lynn has been selected as a new member because of outstanding merit and accomplishment as an American college student.

Sarah is the grandchild of Mrs. Ralph D. Pond of Agawam.

STUDENTS FROM THE Music Cellar, 41 Pineview Circle, Agawam, once again returned victorious from the 87th American Guild of Music National Contest and Convention in Washington, D.C. The students are under the direction of Ellen Buoniconti. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

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## Music Cellar Takes 87th National Music Contest



**MOLLY LANDERS**, a student at The Music Cellar in Agawam, has won the American Guild of Music 87th North American Age Championship in Washington, D.C. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



**STRIKE** is exactly what they did in Washington, D.C., July 7th - 11th at the American Guild of Music National Convention and Contest. This local rock group was among several competing from the United States and Canada. **STRIKE** also won at the West Springfield Common "Battles of the Bands." **STRIKE** members are Jeff Kozak, David Dunaj, Mike Baran, Michael Dion, and Rob Wresien. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

## Bev Johnson Mount Holyoke Honors Graduate

Beverly Johnson, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Robert W. Johnson, Sr., of Valentine Terrace, Agawam, recently graduated with honors from Mount Holyoke College with a bachelor of arts in American Studies.

At Mount Holyoke, Beverly was a member of the varsity swim team for four years, and during her junior and senior years, she was the team captain. She also was the recipient of the "Ann C. Cummings Swimming Award" in her senior year.

Beverly was an upperclass academic advisor and a member of the American Studies Student Board.

In her senior year, she completed a thesis entitled, "Religious and Socio-Economic Influences on Gravestone Imagery and Epitaphs: A Case Study of Longmeadow, MA," for which she received honors.

During her four years at Mount Holyoke, Beverly has actively pursued her interest in natural culture through summer internships. In 1986, she worked for the Smithsonian at the National Museum of American History, and in 1987 she worked at Strawberry Banke Museum in Portsmouth, New Hampshire.

This summer Beverly is a participant in the Yankee Intern Program. The Yankee Intern Program is a joint partnership of the National Trust for Historic Preservation and Yankee Publishing, Inc., which is designed to encourage projects that actively promote preservation.

Each summer approximately 40 students are selected from the many hundreds of applicants to work for a 12-week period to pursue projects in historical preservation.

Through this unique program, students gain direct experience working with preservation organizations and public agencies throughout New England and New York.

Beverly's internship is with the Vermont Historical Society in Montpelier, Vermont, under the supervision of Philip Elwert, deputy director and curator.

Her project includes documenting the economic history of the rural community of Kent's Corner, Vermont, in order to provide the town's Historical Society with guidelines in preparing a plan for the Kent Museum which it owns and operates there.

Funding for Beverly's internship and other Yankee interns is raised by Yankee magazine subscribers, who donate 25 cents in addition to their subscription fee.

In the fall Beverly begins graduate school at the University of Delaware in the Winterthur Early American Program.

The Winterthur Program is a unique two-year master's degree which provides a multi-disciplinary approach to American society and culture, with a special emphasis on material objects.

As a Winterthur Fellow, Beverly will hold a Lois F. McNeil Fellowship granted by Winterthur Museum, and a tuition scholarship from the University of Delaware.



**BEV JOHNSON**

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AFS STUDENTS visiting the Basketball Hall of Fame in Springfield. Pictured are Claudia Salinas, Silvia Vitali, Celine Rubira, Veronique Lapscher, Paolo Benzi, Marta Gavazzo, and Jasna Maric. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



JAPANESE were everywhere at the home of Ric & Betsy Sardella during the AFS bus stop. The Sardellas hosted Akiko Suzuki from Toyko (left) and Leena Leskinen from Finland. While Akiko was at the Sardellas, she was suprisingly visited and then hosted for dinner two family friends from Japan who had recently arrived in Amherst for a two-year research program at UMass - Mr. & Mrs. Macki Ito. Also in photo is three year-old Kaitlin Sardella. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

## 43 AFS Students Stop In Agawam For 4-Day Stay With Locals

The Agawam Chapter of American Field Service (AFS) hosted 43 foreign students for three nights and four days, July 9th - 13th, as part of an AFS sponsored bus trip, the first-ever hosted by the Agawam chapter.

Agawam AFS, which is entering its 14th year, hosted the students, all of whom spent a year in American high schools in the Maryland area, before they departed for their home countries on Wednesday and Thursday, July 13th and 14th.

Agawam AFS hosted three students during the 1987-88 academic year at Agawam High School. The three students, Diana Salce of the Dominican Republic, Linda Thompson of Scotland, and Julie Scov of Denmark, departed from town on July 6th to participate in their own bus stop in Vermont and New Jersey with AFS students who attended high schools in Western Mass. and Connecticut.

According to Barbara Connery of Feeding Hills, the Agawam AFS bus trip chairwoman, "the bus trip is one way of offering a buffer zone to help the students make the adjustment before returning to their home countries."

Mrs. Connery, who is leaving Agawam AFS after three years as vice-president of the chapter, added, "The bus trip allows students, through a gradual transition, to put their year in perspective and turn their thoughts toward home. The bus trip also provided students with an exposure to U.S. communities and families different from those in which they spent their AFS year."

The chapter made the commitment to host its first bus trip in late March.

Following this, Mrs. Connery began contacting local families to house the students, as well as planning an agenda of activities for the students and their host families to enjoy.

### From All Over The World

The tired group of AFS students, representing countries including Finland, France, New Zealand, Italy, Spain, Sweden, Denmark, Norway, Jordan, Germany, Japan, South Africa, and various South American countries, arrived at the Agawam High School on Saturday night, July 9th, at 10:30 p.m.

The AFS students and their chaperone, Maurice Feldman, had just driven 12 straight hours from a similar bus trip to Cleveland, Ohio (on a Greyhound Bus).

Activities included a picnic, swimming, and a talent show on Sunday, July 10th, at the town-owned Perry Lane Park pool and pavilion, followed by a party given for the students by the Laferriere family of Mallard Circle, Agawam; a visit to Riverside Park on Monday; and a visit to the Basketball Hall of Fame on Tuesday morning.

On Tuesday evening, a dance was held at the Springfield Turnverein on Garden Street for the students. Before the dance ended, Mrs. Connery presented Agawam's AFS visitors with sweat-shirts from Agawam AFS.

"This was a great experience for Agawam AFS and the families who hosted," said Mrs. Connery. "We had absolutely no problems with the students and the families who hosted were just delighted with the experience. The bus stop served as a big boost for the club and got many people involved in AFS who were not involved before."

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UNDER AN INTERNATIONAL COLLAGE of flags at the Basketball Hall of Fame in Springfield, AFS bus stop students take a break.

Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

## Thomas Gionfriddo Named To Dean's List At U of Hartford

One hundred twelve full-time students at the College of Engineering, University of Hartford, have been named to the Dean's List for the spring semester of the 1988 academic year.

From Feeding Hills was Thomas Gionfriddo, a graduate of Agawam High School.

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**HANGING-ON** to a make-shift clothesline at the Mawaga Sporting Club are Girl Scouts from left - Dawn Stoddard, Bonnie Liamis, Melanie Demastrie, Holly Moren, Melissa Montagna, Melissa Beyette, Michelle Bitgood, Gina Marcil, and Jeannette Bilodeau. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



**GIRL SCOUTS** ANDREA PROVA, Melissa Sparveri, Hilary King, Elsie Alfano, Julie Lungarini and Jessica Montagna are about to barbeque at the scout camp at the Mawaga Sporting Club. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

## Girl Scouts Revel In Summer Camp

Thirty-five local Girl Scouts and Brownie Girl Scouts arrived at Mawaga Sportsmen Club on Monday. They were greeted by three energetic leaders who had a busy week planned for the girls. They spent the week hiking through the woods, building campfires, roasting marshmallows and hot dogs for lunch.

The basics for starting a campfire were taught, and the girls did a swell job cleaning up the dead wood around the camp, which they then used a tinder, kindling and firewood.

The girls cooled themselves off with ice water, freeze pops, and an afternoon run through the sprinkler, as the temperatures soared. Scouts and leaders who had attended camp last year are all thankful that mosquitoes and yellow jackets have found homes elsewhere this year. The absence of insects made the girls ecology hunt a little harder though, but all were willing to do without the bugs to add to their lists.

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Following the dance Tuesday night, the students were dropped-off by their families at 1:00 a.m., Wednesday morning at the Agawam High parking lot.

#### Left From New York

From there the students were to meet approximately 80 buses and 3,000 other AFS students from around the country at C.W. Post College in New York. From there, the students were bused to Kennedy International Airport throughout the day to return to their homelands.

Mrs. Connery and her family, who were again bastions of strength for Agawam AFS throughout the bus stop, had one more interesting sidelight to the happy four-day AFS event.

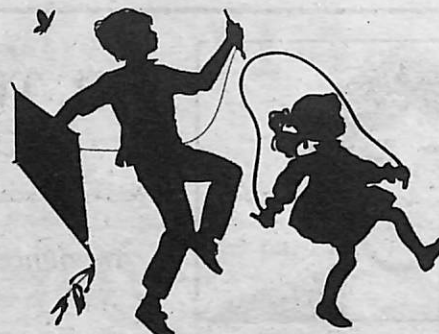
Mrs. Connery and her daughter, Lisa, a 1988 graduate of Agawam High, traveled to C.W. Post in the early morning hours to see-off Lisa's host sister from Ecuador, Monica. Lisa spent last summer on an AFS exchange to that country, and one of her host sisters spent the entire year as an AFS student in another part of the United States. The reunion at C.W. Post was very touching, Mrs. Connery told us.

Families who hosted the AFS students included Tom & Barbara Connery, Feeding Hills; Mary Ellen & Mark Hanrahan, Westfield; Judy Cohen, Longmeadow; Ric & Betsy Sardella, Agawam; George & Dee Ziegert, Agawam; Jean Lisowski, Westfield; Chuck & Joyce Granger, Feeding Hills; Mr. & Mrs. Robert Schermehorn, Agawam; Margo Poulin, Suffield; Art & Barbara Hastings, Feeding Hills; and Ralph and Susan Figy, Westfield.

Also, Gerry & Bev Laferriere, Agawam; Gail & Paul Pirnie, Feeding Hills; Mr. & Mrs. Robert Stack, Westfield; Sarah Horowitz, Longmeadow; David & Billie Ann Carpenter, Agawam; Elizabeth Llewellyn, Feeding Hills; and Jane Dennis, Feeding Hills.

Agawam AFS, which begins its new club year on August 1st, will again be hosting three students this year, including a female student from Paraguay, Sweden, and Turkey.

The three AFS students will all arrive in August and begin their one-year experience as Agawam High seniors.



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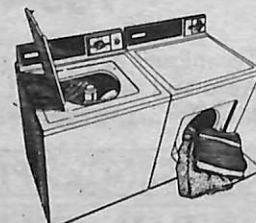
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## Mawaga Sporting Club Haven For Local Girl Scouts



LOCAL GIRL SCOUTS who attended a special summer camp at the Mawaga Sporting Club on Adams Street included, back row, from left - Jennie Kloster, Lisa Gallerani, Wendy Winn, Danielle Curley, Nicole Boyer, and Kelly Cournoyer. Front row - Kelly Webb, Jennie Territo, Erin Cournoyer, Brenna McGinn, Jill Lungarini, Jessica B'Shara, and Jessica Curley. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



GIRL SCOUTS PLAYING A GAME at the Mawaga Sporting Club include Erica Small, Jennifer Spaver, Robin Gale, Christine Freeman, Cindi Alfano, Barbara Bitgood, Jessica Beyette. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

### Nick Paquette Receives Varsity Letter From Bentley

Four athletes from Western Massachusetts have been awarded varsity letters for their participation on the 1987-88 Bentley College varsity track team.

From this area is Nick Paquette of Springfield, a freshman.

Paquette, a 1987 graduate of Agawam High School, competed primarily in the 800 meters. His best time during the outdoor season was a clocking of 2:02.3 in the 800 at the Boston College Relays.



NICK PAQUETTE

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### Agawam High Cheerleaders Slate Annual Car Wash July 23

On Saturday, July 23rd, the Agawam High School Varsity cheerleaders will be holding their Annual Car Wash and Bake Sale at Sacred Heart Church, Feeding Hills, from 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

Proceeds will be used for defraying the cost of transportation for summer camp which the girls attend every year at the end of August at Camp Idylwild, Schroom, New York.

Rain date is Saturday, July 30th.

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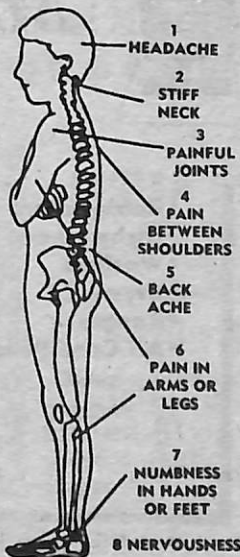
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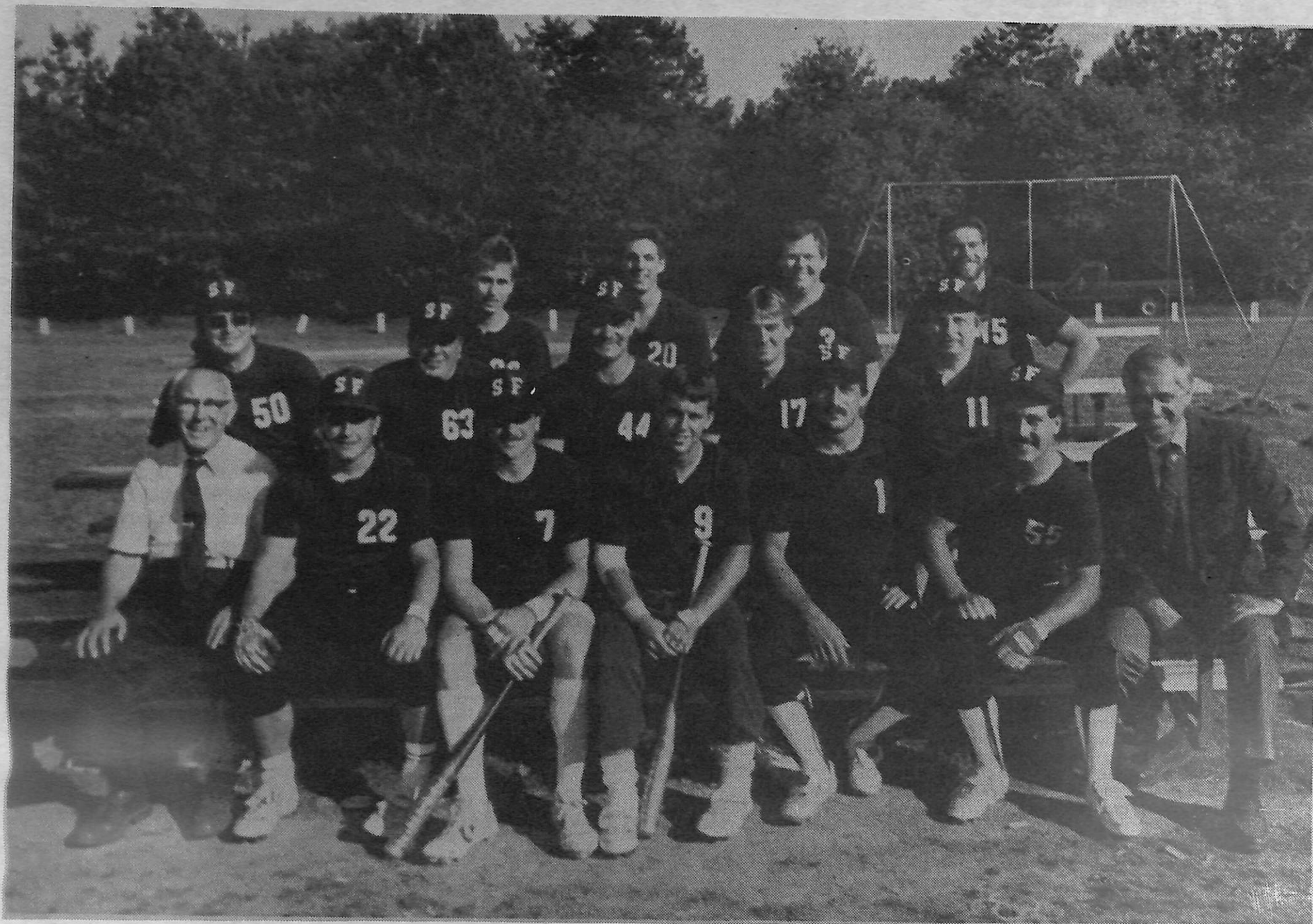
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## Sports

# Sarat Ford Runs Away With B American Crown



**PROUD SARAT FORD OWNERS AND OPERATORS** Jack Sarat, Sr. (left-first row) and Jack Sarat, Jr. (right-first row) are pictured with their division-winning men's softball team in the Agawam Slo-Pitch League. The team now heads for the playoffs as the top seed. Team members include Fred Gaulin, Roger Gouin, Rick Gilday, Bruce Binnenkade, Roger Gouin, Sr., Julian Yacovone, Ray Bolduc, Tom Egan, Rusty Robataille, Kevin Lusty, Anthony Bonavita, Daimon Ciavola, Artie Supernor, and Mike Yacavone. Advertiser

News photo by Jack Devine.

## Desi's Place Sends Buc Gold Reeling, 11-4

by Cathy Landry  
Advertiser News Staff

Three hits each by Kathy Mangano (homerun, double), and Doreen Brown (three singles), and fine defensive outfielding by Hilary Bradshaw, gave **Desi's Place** a decisive 11-4 victory over **Buccaneer Gold** in the "A" Division of the Agawam Women's Slo-Pitch Softball League, Wednesday night, July 13th.

Desi's jumped to an early lead when it scored three runs in the first inning. Singles by Cindy Grieve, Lisa Denver, Mangano, Lori Picard, and Bradshaw did the trick.

Buc Gold gained back a run in the second inning when Holly Garvey reached on an error and was brought home on singles by Brenda Norton and Sue Lancour.

Desi's plated its fourth run in the third frame on a solo homerun to right-center by Mangano, but Gold rallied to tie it up in the bottom half of the inning with some hitting of its own. Laurie Trasetti, Sue Morse and Lee Harvey all singled in the inning for Buc Gold.

Grieve, Bradshaw, and Picard all singled in the fifth to break the deadlock, bringing Desi's lead to 6-4. Desi's never looked back.

Again in the sixth, Desi's rallied for five runs to put the game out of reach. Brown (single), Denver (sacrifice fly), Mangano (double), Cathy Meader (single), and Deb Lickley (single) had the hits in the inning.

Meader picked-up the win on the mound and was assisted offensively by Brown and Mangano (three hits), and Grieve, Bradshaw, and Picard (two hits apiece).

Sue Lancour had two safeties for Buc Gold. Both teams look to have prominent positions in the upcoming Division "A" playoffs.

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In another "A" Division matchup on July 13th, Buc-

caner Red and **Schlaffer Chiropractor** ended in a 7-7 deadlock after eight innings. The game was called due to darkness and both teams picked up a point in the standings.

Buc Red took an early lead in the game when Karen Tyberski and Colleen Meares singled. Shari Balderelli smacked a double and Pat Piccirilli had an RBI single to give Red a 2-0 lead.

Red added another run in the second with a Carol Grzywacz single driving in Karen Fitzgerald (double). But, Schlaffer bounced back in their half of the inning and took the lead. Karen Costello led the inning with a triple, Marianne Marzano reached on an error, Sue Ellen Goehart singled and Cathy Florence crunched a

three run homer.

Meares (single), Balderelli (single), Piccirilli (double), and Grzywacz (single) gave Buc Red two runs and brought the score to 5-4, Red, where it stood until the top of the fifth.

In the fifth, Red gained another two runs, this time on singles by Balderelli and Fitzgerald. Schlaffer hurt itself in the inning with two errors. They did, however, pull within one run in the bottom of the frame when Tracy Thompson, Chris Altobelli, Costello, and Marzano singled for two runs.

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## Bobby Eggleston Hits Hartford Fronton As Rising Jai Alai Star

by Cathy Landry  
Advertiser News Staff

It all began with a 14 year-old boy playing around with some neighborhood friends with a rubber ball. It eventually turned into a professional Jai Alai career for 23 year-old Bobby Eggleston of Agawam.

"My next door neighbor, Norm Dufault, got me into the game. We watched some Jai Alai and it seemed like an interesting game," Eggleston said. "I was always good at sports and it became just another game. We played whenever we had the time."

His earliest Jai Alai attempts were at the Y.M.C.A. and were more "like playing racquetball than anything else." Then Eggleston got cestas, the baskets that Jai Alai players use to catch and throw the ball with.

"When we got the cestas, we began to play a lot more," he said. "We'd play against the wall at the junior high school."

By this time, Eggleston was playing really well outside. In his junior year at Agawam High School, he began playing with Mark Longhi and Tom Lockwood, who were classmates of his. They were playing all the time. Dufault, a 1974 AHS graduate, the one who originally got Eggleston into the game, then found the Milford Jai Alai Amateur Court.

"When I started playing there, it was the first time we used real balls. It was like learning to play all over again," Eggleston remembers. "We started on the middle court, which was between the beginning and the best, and I started getting good and Mark (Longhi) and I wanted to try real Jai Alai and the big court."

He played two years as an amateur until Dufault (again) helped him get his first professional job. He made phone calls and sent resumes, which eventually resulted in two tryouts—one in Orlando and the other in Daytona, Florida.

Eggleston hooked-up through the Daytona Fronton and began playing professionally in a Melbourne, Florida Fronton that was affiliated with the one in Daytona.

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Eggleston caught a good break in getting his first professional Jai Alai contract because the two Frontons, which alternated players every few months, were in transition. "One Fronton needed additional players. I was one of them," he says. He signed his contract with Melbourne on July 16th, 1987.

His 10 months at the professional level at Melbourne improved his play greatly, Eggleston said. "When I was playing amateur, I played once or twice a week. When I started professional, I played every day. It was a 100 percent improvement of play for me."

Eggleston sat out the last three weeks of the Jai Alai season in Melbourne due to the players' strike but when he got home, he was ready to play again.

"Before I even came home, I stopped at the Hartford Fronton and got offered a contract," Eggleston explains. "I had just gotten married and I wanted and needed to play Jai Alai."

Although Eggleston says the excitement isn't really there because of the strike, he is happy to be playing in Hartford. He's played two weeks at Hartford thus far. The first went really well and the second not so well.

"I'm just getting used to playing here. In Jai Alai, it's important to know the different players because positioning is 90 percent of the game."

Hartford is a step-up for Eggleston. "Hartford is one of the highest paying frontons and it carries world-class players," he says.

Eggleston is currently playing six days a week with only Monday nights off. And despite the excitement of making it to the big leagues and his love for the game, sometimes Jai Alai "gets to him."

"It's a frustrating sports, especially two weeks ago," Eggleston says. "If your concentration isn't fully there, you aren't going to catch the ball. Sometimes it really feels like a job."

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Despite everything, Eggleston is one of the better players in Hartford. He's playing later in the night, which is indicative of the best players."

Eggleston played three sports at Agawam High School—football, hockey, and baseball, and his original dream was to be a professional baseball player. When that didn't work out, he went to the next best thing: a professional career in another sport.

"I'm happy to be where I am and I want to stay here," Eggleston says. "My big goal is to be one of the top players in the world." And believe it—this young man from little Agawam is improving all the time.

Incidentally, two other Agawam residents, Lockwood and Longhi, moved to the Hartford Fronton with the strike, and another, Bob Desmond, has a professional contract playing in Tijuana, Mexico.

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With Dianne Harris singling and Costello reaching on an error, Goehart's fielder's choice brought in Schlaffer's seventh run and deadlocked the game at 7-7.

Both teams had some chances later in the game to get the victory but were unable to capitalize. Meares, Balderelli, and Fitzgerald had three hits each, and Piccirilli and Tyberski two safeties for Buc Red.

Florence (four hits), Costello, Goehart, and Thompson (two hits) led Schlaffer's offense.

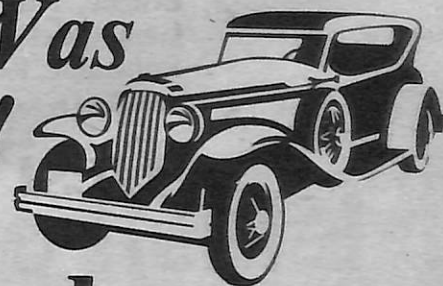
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## Spirit Shoppe Wins; Village Lounge Scores Wild 14-12 Victory

by Cathy Landry  
Advertiser News Staff

With a 20-hit attack (but only six runs), **Agawam Spirit Shoppe** dished out a 6-1 defeat to **Agawam Moose** in the Agawam Men's Slo-Pitch Softball League's "B" National Division, Thursday, July 14th.

Both teams got a run in the second inning. Lenny Ferdette reached on an error. Paul Federici doubled and Bob Strzempek singled in Spirit's half, while singles by Ed Mason, Jim Moore, and Steve Bonesteel gave Moose its solo run of the game.

There was no scoring again until the fourth frame when Agawam Spirit put across four more runs with singles by John Clark, Federici, Strzempek, Mike Simonds, Chris Cardone, and Pete Blankenburg. Tom Woods had an RBI in the inning on a sacrifice fly.

In the fifth frame, Spirit added another insurance run and finished off the scoring when singles by John Clark, Federici, Woods, Strzempek, and Henry Cherbonneau brought the score to 6-1.

Frank Moccio and Mason (with three hits), and Bonesteel (with two), led the Moose offense, while Blankenburg and Federici (three hits), and Cherbonneau, Strzempek, Cardone, Simonds, Wayne Harrington, and Clark had two hits apiece.

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In another "B" National contest, this time on Monday, July 18th, **Village Lounge** held off a rousing seven-run comeback attempt by **Ken's Parking** to pull out a wild 14-12 victory.

Ken's took the lead by scoring three runs in the first inning. John Fisher and Jim Breshiani started the frame with singles. Craig Asselin followed with a double and Ed Urban and John Isabelle each had RBI singles to cap off the inning.

In the second, Village took the lead. They scored four runs on hits by Jose Vasquez (single), Steve Castelli (single), Gary Houle (triple), and Jim Lancour (single). Village added another pair of runs in the third when Chris Henry led off the inning with a triple, and Jeff Wojick, Chuck Oberther, and Vasquez all singled.

A double by Henry, a triple by Wojick, and a sacrifice fly off the bat of Butch Wagner brought the lead to 8-3. And in the sixth Village upped its lead by scoring three more. This time singles by Vasquez, Henry, Steve Cessarini, Castelli, and Bob Stone, and a sacrifice fly by Lancour, did the damage.

Ken's put two runs on the board in the sixth, its first runs since the first inning. Back-to-back triples by Fisher and Breshiani, and a single by Mark Checkwicz put the score at 11-5 going into the seventh frame.

Village opened up the lead more when Wagner and Oberther singled, Vasquez doubled, and Castelli tripled to bring the score to 14-5. The game looked all but over, but Ken's staged a major rally in the seventh and made a valiant effort to win it. Frank Chiaro led-off the inning with a walk. Paul Sergneri, and Joel Costa followed with singles, and Fisher reached on an error. Breshiani singled, Asselin doubled, Checkwicz tripled, and Isabelle hit a sacrifice fly for the inning's seven runs.

Henry and Vasquez had four hits, Castelli three hits, and Wojick and Oberther two apiece for Village, who are still hopeful for a playoff position.

Ken's offense was paced by Breshiani with four hits. Fisher and Asselin (three safeties), and Sergneri and Checkwicz (two hits) also chipped-in.

## Legion Bows To Westfield & EL; Now 4-4 In Round

by Cathy Landry  
Advertiser News Staff

Despite exploding for six runs in the fourth inning, Agawam Legion Post 185 fell to powerhouse Westfield Legion, 10-7, in a game called after six innings due to darkness, Friday, July 15th.

And on Monday, July 18th, the locals fell to East Longmeadow, 9-4. Agawam now stands at 4-4 in Round Two, two full games behind zone leader Easthampton at presstime.

Westfield Legion last Friday, making the most of every opportunity, scored three runs over the first four frames. During that time, Agawam had yet to get a hit and was definitely struggling.

But in the fourth frame the locals rallied.

The inning opening with consecutive singles by Dean Proakis, Scott Stevens, Jack Patterson, and Phil Barry. Mike Cleavall walked and Patterson stole home.

Coach Bob Regish, who had signaled for a suicide squeeze with the last batter, called it again because the previous attempt had failed. As Westfield's pitcher began to wind-up, Patterson broke for home and this caused the pitcher to throw a wild pitch as Patterson sprinted for home.

Tim Bellows followed with a walk and John Regish nailed a single to plate two more runs. He later scored on a walk.

The big inning put the locals ahead, 6-3, but from there it was all Westfield again. Walks plagued Agawam hurlers all night as the Whip City team tallied seven times before the umpires called it due to darkness.

Regish and Barry led Agawam Legion from the plate with two hits each.

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In other games last week, Agawam got its bats uncorked vs. Holyoke in a wild and woolly 12-8 win. Rob Regish had three hits and five RBI in the game.

John Regish, B.J. Massoia, and Dean Proakis added two safeties in the win.

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The locals continued to bang the ball with authority in a 6-4 win over Haydenville. Mike DiLullo, Phil Barry, and the Regish brothers, John and Rob, each launched two safeties for the winners.

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In a Saturday afternoon game vs. lowly Liberty, the locals struck for 17 hits but needed extra-innings to escape, 15-13.

Massoia had the game-winning RBI with a single to break a 13-13 deadlock in the eighth inning. Scott Stevens (two-run homer), Mike Malanson, and Dean Proakis each had two hits. Phil Barry added a solo homer.

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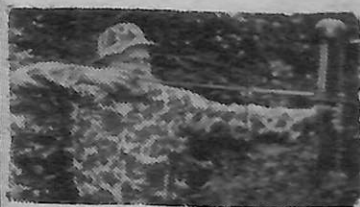
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## SPORTSMAN'S CORNER

by Bill Chiba

Outdoor Life Publications is coming out with its *Deer and Big Game Annual Publication* the latter part of this month. The annual is chucked full of "A-Number One" stories on bowhunting deer, bear, and articles on the biggest deer in the east and the west. I am amazed at recorded size of whitetail deer weighing over 300 pounds field-dressed.

How many of us have looked at a large deer and attempted to guess the live weight of the deer? Well, there is an article that takes the guessing out of the argument. All we hunters here in the East have to do to get the live weight is to simply multiply the dressed-weight by 1.25 and add four pounds. Now, if you want to find out the dress-weight of a deer here, Professor Giles suggests this formula—circumference of the chest x 6.5 - 120 equals dressed weight.

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There is a spine-chilling story on grizzly bears. I will bet that you will not put the book down until you have finished the story.

The annual is well-worth the \$2.75 price. It is on the way, be on the look-out for it.

The New Hampshire Fish and Game has released several thousand ready-to-spawn alewives into Lake Winnisquam and Bow Lake in Strafford. The theory being that the alewives will lay their eggs in the lakes, and the newly-hatched young will provide food for larger fish.

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Dates for the 1988 fisher and bobcat seasons, left open in the 1988 abstracts of Fish and Wildlife Regulations, were announced at the Fisheries and Wildlife Board meeting held in Spencer, Massachusetts June 30th. Dates for the Fisher are November 1st through November 30th. Dates for the Bobcat trapping season will be November 1st through December 31st.

Beginning in 1989 there will be no drawing for turkey hunting permits. Over the past three years the number of turkey permit applications has been less than the number of permits available. For this reason the Division of Fisheries and Wildlife has revised the turkey permit procedure.

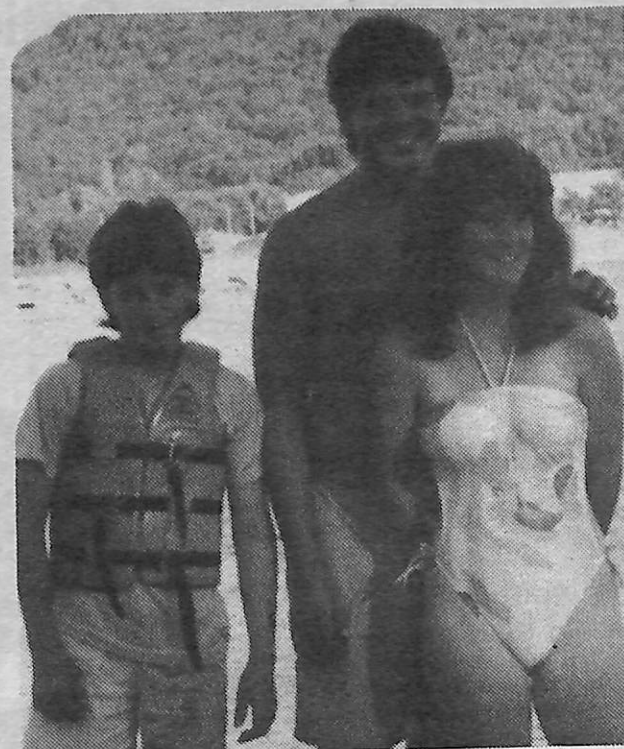
Under the new system, turkey hunters will fill out the permit portion of their license, including selecting their choice of hunting period, and submit the application together with a \$5 fee to the Division's Field Headquarters.

### Cape Report

In Cape Cod Bay, plenty of bluefish continue to provide the major share of action. Flukefishing has been excellent in Provincetown Harbor, off Pamet, and elsewhere in the Bay. Tuna also have shown up here and schoolie bass are still around along with a keeper now and then.

It is mostly quiet along the Outer Beach at Nauset Beach until you hit the Provincetown area where the best action on keeper bass seems to be. Blues occasionally showing up at the inlets. At Pleasant Bay it's on again and off again action on blues and the schoolies with a few keeper bass being taken.

Fluke showing to some degree in the Chatham Harbor area, although action is much consistent off Stage Harbor on the Nantucket Sound side of Chatham.



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## Agawam Opticians Wins SHAA Girls' 10-12 Title



**TEAM MEMBERS OF AGAWAM OPTICIANS**, the champions of the Sacred Heart Athletic Association girls' 10-12 softball league. Top row - Tracey Nascembeni, Erin Ward, Kathy Arenstam, Lisa Freeman, Lauren Seymour, Kristen Patterson, and Meghan Ward. Back row - Kathy Goyette, Sandy Albano, Katie Guiel, Stephie Eig, Beth Fleury, Aurelia Andreoli, Katie Vivenzio, and Guy Jediny.

### Unique Storage Baseball Team Competes In Region

The Unique Storage traveling independent baseball team competes against 14 area teams from East Longmeadow, Longmeadow, South Hadley, Palmer, Monson, Hampden, and Wilshire.

This is the first team of its kind for Agawam nine to 10-year olds. The team is sponsored by Unique Storage. Other local companies that donated money are Bridgeport National, Friendly Barber Shop, and Auto Craft Sales.

On Tuesday, July 12th, Unique Storage traveling baseball team returned to action at the Agawam Lions Club Field on School Street to take on East Longmeadow for the second part of a home-and-home series.

For the second time in two nights, the Agawam team showed what they were made of and came from behind in a very spirited game.

In the bottom of the sixth, Unique Storage trailed by one run. With one out, Jim Baldgya wrapped a long shot to right centerfield for a homerun which tied the game.

Keith Daubmann followed with a clean single to left, which put the potential winning run on first.

With a rainstorm beginning and time running out, the table was set for Danny Pellegrino. He wasted little time, and poked a long hit to rightfield which scored Daubmann for the winning run (8-7).

The game was highlighted by Jonathan Jacobsen's shoe-string catch in rightfield and Ben McHugh's strong throw to gun down an E.L. runner attempting to go from first to third on a base hit to center.

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Front row - Eric Mastrionni, Jeff Campbell, Jason Votzak, Carmine Battista, Matt Bellico, Chris Demastrie, and Rich Brown. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

## Elbow Lounge Again Tough In Softball



**ELBOW LOUNGE**, the defending champs in the Division B of the Agawam Women's Slo-Pitch Softball League, again are looking tough. The team, coached by Joe Lombardi, recently finished fourth in a very difficult state tournament. Team members include, back row, from left - Joe Lombardi, Diane Circosta-Aspinall, Debbie Doughman, Annette Smith, Kim Silcox, Sue Case, and Coach Joe Lombardi, Jr. Front row - Mary Sliech, Sharon Hamel, Karen Ryea, Eilene Ritchotte, and Maggie Ferry. Missing: Denise Porth and Colette Allan. Advertiser News

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## Four-Star Video Ends 14-16 Mantle Season

Four Star Video ends its season with a very gratifying 8-11 record. This 14-16 Mickey Mantle Team was composed of all but two Agawam freshman baseball players. The other two were from Longmeadow.

Coaches John Pellegrino, Dave Cleavall, and Rich Bissonnette feel this is an encouraging sign for next year. This group of young boys faced teams comprised of many varsity and junior varsity players in the area. The coaches were glad to see the boys improve each game.

Pellegrino said they knew from the beginning the quality of ball they were going to face. "They always hung in there though and started playing team ball. They wouldn't let themselves become discouraged." He says this determination resulted in them winning three out of their last four ball games.

Team members included Jeff Cleavall, Darren Conlin, Brian Connery, Dave Kozel, Todd Hyland, Ben Ferris, Anthony Maloni, Matt McClean, Mike Pellegrino, Jeff Petterson, Seth Shomes, Mike Sibilis, and Dan Trolio.

The coaches would also like to extend a sincere thank-you to all the people who helped sponsor this team: Bridgeport National Binding, G.B. Hastie Fence Company, Union Market, Auto Craft, Capri Motel, Locke & Jacks Law Offices, Four Star Video, and Wear It Well.

Also, "a special thank-you" to Jack Kunasek and the Park and Rec Department for all their help.

## Local Groups Play Softball For Easter Seals

More than 800 people in Hampden County are joining thousands of softball players throughout Massachusetts to support the work of the Easter Seal Society. They'll play ball this summer in the 11th Annual Bud Light-Easter Seal Softball Marathon.

Locally, games will be played at the Big E on August 6th and 7th. Co-sponsoring this event is 56 WHYN Radio.

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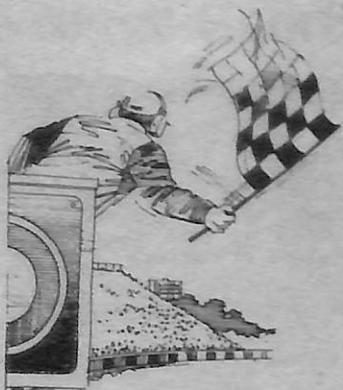
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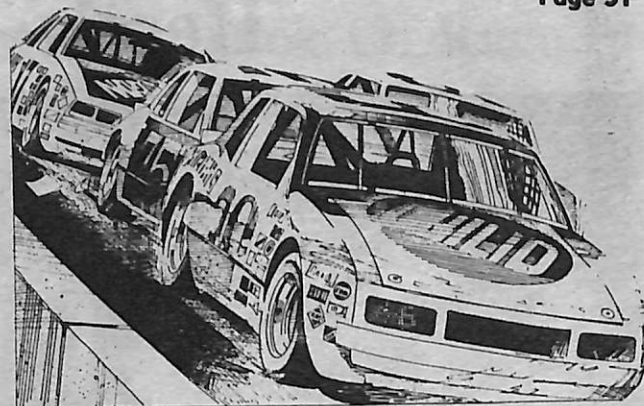
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## Racing At Riverside



# Riverside Has Rich Tradition In Both Racing/Amusement

For nearly 148 years, Riverside Park has been a favorite entertainment spot for New Englanders. Originally a picnic grove in 1840, then called "Gallups Grove," it was famous for its clambakes throughout the 19th century.

In the late 1880's, Captain E.H. Smith became the owner, changed the name to "Riverside Grove," and initiated passenger ship transportation from Springfield to the Park site in Agawam. The largest and most notable of the boats was the "Sylvia."

In the year 1912, "Riverside Grove" was sold to Henry J. Perkins, a Springfield businessman. Perkins changed the name "Riverside Grove" to just "Riverside" and transformed the Grove to an amusement park. The park operated successfully with a few amusements until the 1930's when it severely declined like most businesses due to the depression.

In the mid 1930's, a Bostonian movie theater owner by the name of Edward J. Carroll, Sr., latched onto a good idea. He leased what is now Riverside's parking lot and created one of New England's first drive-in theaters.

In 1939 the theater was prosperous and Ed Carroll purchased "Riverside." By the spring of 1940, the park was open full force with attractions such as the 1909 Marcus Charles Illions Carousel which is still enjoyed today, a ferris wheel, archery, 12 dodgem cars, a penny arcade, an elephant named "Yazzo," and a fun-house known as the "House of Splinters."

One of the most recollected attractions at Riverside was the Ballroom situated on the Connecticut Riverbank. The Ballroom, known as "the biggest in New England," would hold up to 4,500 patrons who were entertained by top name band leaders such as Glen Miller, Tommy Dorsey, and Duke Ellington (to name a few who appeared in the 3,000 square-foot dance pavilion).

In the late 1940's the "Big Band Era" started to decline. Ed Carroll saw auto racing as an up-and-coming sporting attraction. The Ballroom was replaced by an auto racing track in 1948. In the first few years of auto racing midget racing was introduced.

Today, Riverside Speedway attracts over 100,000 spectators a year to witness the sleek Modifieds, Street Stock, and Pro Stock racers competing on the quarter-mile oval track.

New developments and changes are always being made and the latest is the rebanked and resurfaced track. This enhances the competitors driving abilities which makes for a more thrilling and exciting expedition for the thousands of spectators.

A generation of amusement owners has been passed on as Edward J. Carroll, Jr., took over the ownership and management of Riverside in 1979 and learned every aspect of the business.

Since that time, Ed Carroll has brought many changes to Riverside Park. A whole new \$700,000 "face lift" was completed on the appearance of the park.

From simple flower gardens, repainted buildings, and refurbished rides, to five specially-designed gift shops, Riverside has undergone changes to maintain the reputation as New England's largest and most thrilling amusement park.

Among other additions to Riverside such as the first "loop coaster" in New England, there was the largest and most famous roller coaster in Riverside's history, the Riverside Cyclone. The Cyclone roller coaster was built in 1983 by William L. Cobb, "the best in the business." Over \$2.3 million were spent to bring to Riverside the most thrilling ride in New England.

Always committed to the future, Ed Carroll, Jr. believes in the "newest and the latest" to bring Riverside's patrons the best day possible. That is why over 1 million people, young and old alike, visit Riverside every year to participate in a little of the past and a look at the state of art in fun at Riverside, New England's favorite amusement park.



**A RISING STAR IN THE MODIFIED DIVISION** is Bruce D'Allesandro. Here the Number 90 speeds home with the victory in the July 9th feature event at Riverside Park Speedway. At presstime D'Allesandro sits in sixth place in the Modified points race.



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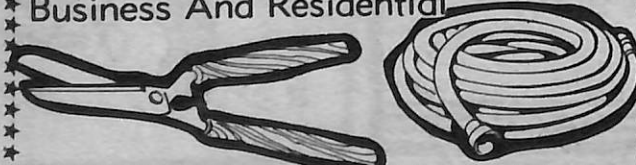
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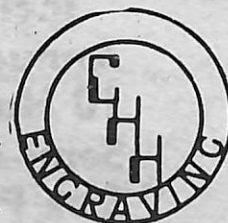
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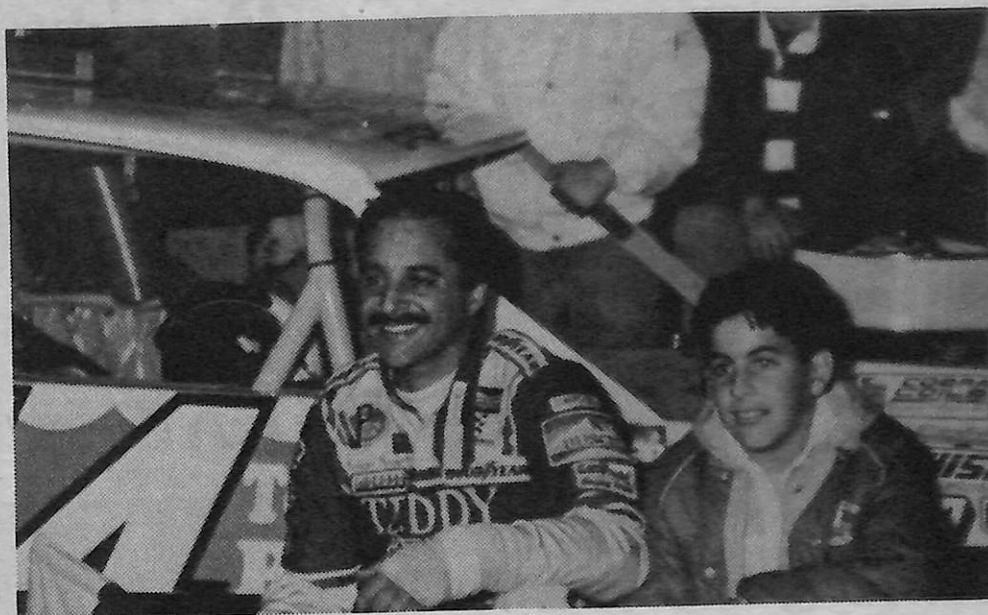
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## Here's To The Winners At Riverside



IN PHOTO LEFT, Tom Rosati of Agawam is congratulated after winning a recent Pro Stock event. Looking on is his father, John Rosati along with sponsor Teddy Bear Pools. Rosati is among the point-leaders in the Pro Stocks. IN PHOTO RIGHT, Reggie Ruggiero, who has led the Modified Division in points for most of the season, is all smiles after winning another feature event.

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## Greger Scores Second Riverside Feature Win

Stan Greger scored his second feature event of the season Saturday night, July 16th, in the NASCAR Winston Racing Series at Riverside Park Speedway.

A crowd of 5,417 came out as Wade Cole led the first 30 laps when Greger came from the middle of the pack to take the lead.

It was a well-earned lead as Greger was first pressured by Bruce D'Alessandro, then Dan Avery, and a stiff late challenge from Reggie Ruggiero.

The \$1,200 AC Delco victory was well-earned after three cautions. Greger drove a smooth race and never made a mistake to the checker in the Cheney Construction/Norgaard Machine Pontiac.

Finishing second to Greger was Ruggiero (Teddy Bear Pools). Third, with his best finish of the season was Avery (Ramsey Builders). Fourth was defending champion Mike Stefanik (C. Hanks), and fifth was D'Alessandro.

Sixth to 10th in a bumper-to-bumper finish were Agawam's John Rosati (A&A Simons), Rick Fuller (C. Montville), Jerry Marquis (Pike Package), Ted Riggott (Prec. Auto Machine) and Ed Kennedy (Park Ride n'Fly).

"This is my second win of the season. It was a great race. The Chase family makes a difference in providing me with the best equipment they can afford. This win is for them and Cheney Construction," said the popular Greger.

Jerry Marquis scored his fourth Pro Stock win of the season at the park by beating out Agawam's John Rosati in the Double Point Extra Mart event. The \$600 win was also well-earned.

Third went to Paul Surprenant (Orbit Motors); Surprenant refused a post race inspection and was disqualified. This moved Agawam's Tom Rosati into the third spot. Fourth was Bob Sokolowski and fifth was Bill Lauridsen. Sixth to 10th were Wayne Carroll, Blaine Belz, Lou Prior, and Ed Carroll.

"This is my fourth win. Everything is clicking here for me," said Marquis, who's in the middle of his best year ever.

Gary Zelinka won his second feature of the season in the Late Model Streets. Bob Skinger was the early leader before relinquishing the lead to Zelinka. At the checker it was Zelinka followed by Roy Scott Hanks (Enfield Motor Sports). Third was Skinger. Fourth was Tom Fearn (B&L Auto Body), and fifth was Dan Lavoie (Lavoie Trucking). Sixth to 10th were Mike Duquette, Rocco Mazioto, Gee Perry, and John Meany.

All heat races paid Bonus cash from Budweiser—AC Delco and Extra Mart. All three divisions also received NASCAR Double Points.

This Saturday it's the Eagle Snacks 87 for the NASCAR Winston Modifieds, plus the Pro Stocks for 30-laps and the Streets for 25-laps. Admission is \$8.99 for adults and \$2 for kids. Gates open at 5:00 p.m., with action at 6:30 p.m.

## Ruggerio Still Leads; Rosatis In Thick Of Race

### MODIFIEDS

1. Ruggiero
2. M. Stefanik
3. J. Marquis
4. J. Rosati
5. S. Greger
6. B. D'Alessandro
7. C. Pasteryak
8. D. Avery
9. J. Zavisa
10. M. Radewick
11. B. Schofield
12. J. Rezestuk
13. T. Bolles
14. Larry Moore
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### PROS

1. J. Marquis
2. T. Rosati
3. J. Rosati
4. D. Carusso
5. P. Surprenant
6. E. Lavoie
7. L. Prior

### 8. C. Kopec

- 292 9. B. Lauridsen
- 252 10. R. Turcotte
- 248 11. B. Crunden
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- 220 13. M. Forino
- 200 14. S. Bouley
- 160 15. E. Carroll Jr.

### STREETS

- 136 1. Ted Chalmers
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- 106 3. T. Fearn
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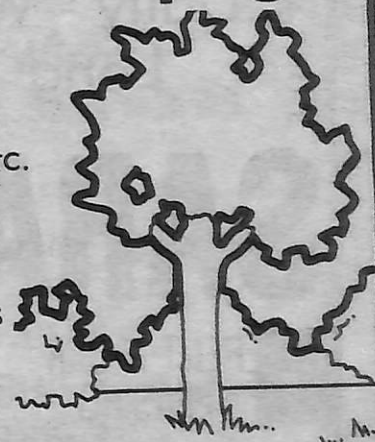
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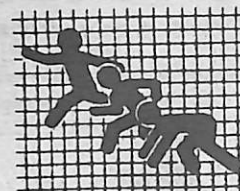
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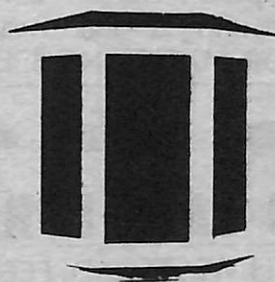
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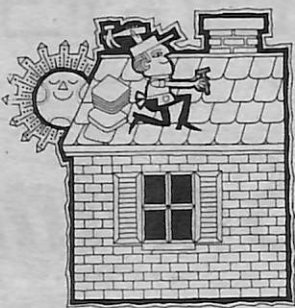
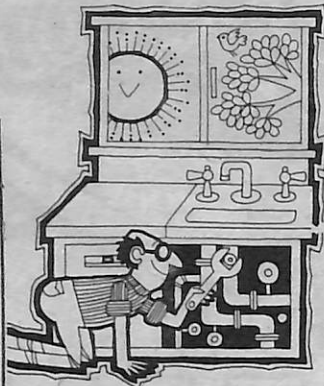


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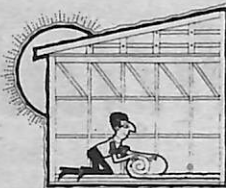
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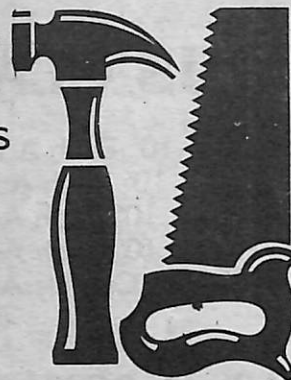
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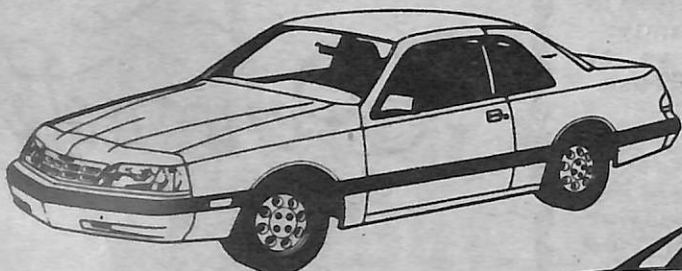
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